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#### Red Forces Not Kayoed

Nanking, Nov. 22.—National-ist armies have failed to land a knockout blow on the Communists in the first round of the crucial battle on the approaches to Nanking.

Confusing reports gave n cloudy picture of fighting around Hauchow, key defence bastion for Nanking.

Rellable pources said the Communists . have reciptured Nienchuang. 33 miles east of Hauchow-the sector where the Government said the Communist drive was broken last

A National Defence Ministry communique gave no indication that Nienchuang has fallen. but said "heavy fighting" was continuing in that

Pro-Government dispatches claimed continued Government advances in the outer perimeter of the Hauchow hattleground.-Associated Press.

### Encouraging Soviet Reply

Paris. Nov. 21.-Russia was today reported to have sent an "encouraging" reply to a questionnaire on the Berlin crisis from Dr Juan Bramuglia, President of the Security Council. The problem this week enters

what is considered by diplomats here to be its decisive stage and the chances between success, and failure are regarded about equal. Dr Bramuglia was still awaiting replies from the Western powers to the questionnaire which he sent

n few days ago. The Soviet Government is reported to have sent its reply last night. The questions asked were technical, such as:

1.—What form of quadripartite control of the Berlin currency envisaged? 2.—What types of control apparatus is thought workable? 3.-How would the four powers

see the currency reform put into Replies from the Western powers are expected about Tuesday. Afterof United Nations experts, is ex-!

more detailed questions. traffic side. Dr Bramuglia is under- i stood to be still considering a plan for what is called "parallelism"-

the lifting of the "blockade" in

of the currency reform. The first stage would be to open -completed.—Reuter.

## Mao Tze-Tung's

## America

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For end on behalf of BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTL

## BE OBLITERATED IF KMT IS AIDED

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—The highest organ of the Chinese Red Party-Central Committee of which Mao Tze-tung is the chairman—today made it clear what will happen to American interests if China falls to the Communists. "Obliteration" was the word

The Chinese Red radio broadcast this morning carried the text of what it called an "important statement" by the Central Committee, directed squarely against United States aid to China both economically and militarily.

A section of that statement carried the punch that the "Kuomintang government is now about to fall. No aid to the Kuomintang government by any foreign government can either save the rule of the Kuomintang government or protect the interests of the foreign government concerned. The only possible destiny of such aid or such agreements is obliteration together with the Kuomintang government."

Referring to the exchange o

Kai-shek and President Truman,

the Central Committee said "Chiang

Kai-shek and the entire reactionary

Kuomintang government in Nanking

moribund rule under American

Referring to the report (which

was officially denied) that Mayor K.

C. Wu of Shanghai has asked

Admiral Oscar Badger and Ambas-

sador, Stuart for American protec-

tion of Shanghai and requested that

U. S. Marines take over the Muni-

cipal administration in Tsingtao, the

statement said, "The Communist

traitorous actions." It concluded

that the Chinese Reds would

"thoroughly oppose to the end any-

thing contrary to this solemn posi-

ARRESTED

To Protect Western

Berlin's Equipment

Soviet seizure of Western Ber-

lin's fire equipment, American

Fire Chief Karl Feirabend is be-

lieved to be involved in the arrest

by the Soviet-controlled police last

Felrabend was taken into custody

the Soviet boundary to prevent

American Sector fire officials.

Richard Marks and Wilselm Lip-

Eastern raids to steal equipment.

I night of two American Sector deputy

chief was arrested by

Western Sector police

officials announced.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Berlin's fire

**CHIEF** 

Party firmly opposes any

President Truman."

The statement added, "The Com- | friendly relations with all foreign munist Party in China holds that countries, including the United any military or economic aid to the States of America, and protect the Kuomintang government by the rightful interests of all nationals of government of the United States or foreign countries in China, other countries constitutes an act of cluding American nationals. But hostility against the Chinese nation | the integrity of China's territory and the people of China, and should and sovereignty must be preserved cease immediately. If the American without encroachment." government should dispatch its armed forces for either all-out or partial protection of the Kuomintons | notes between President Chiang government, this would constitute armed aggression against the sacred territory and sovereignty of China. All consequences thereof would have to be borne by the American are now striving to place their

Today's declaration is the military protection. To this end. . . wards. Dr Bramuglia, with the help strongest by the Central Committee was written a letter in the name of since the "ultimatum" in the past Chiang Kai-shek to American pected to draw up a further list of winter in which time four U.S. Marines were taken prisoner by the The replies to this second Reds while on a hunting trip. At questionnaire will then probably be that time the United States forces in incorporated into a plan for settling China were withdrawn. The the currency problem. On the Marines, however, were released after nearly three months in custody.

OLIVE BRANCH Today's broadcast, however, held stages parallel with the introduction out an olive branch to the United

The brondcast said, "The Comroads and waterways, leaving munist Party in China, the People's the rallways to be reopened on the Democratic governments in China same day as the currency change is and the Chinese People's Liberation Army are willing to establish equal | tlon."-United Press.  Madame Chiang Kai-shek urged "immediate and definite" aid on Sunday for the. Chinese government as a matter of American self-interest.

In a trans-Pacific broadcast on an American broadcasting company network, Madame Chiang acknowledged "the present situation in China is indeed gravely critical."

She said that if China falls to the Communist armies "all of Asia goes" and the American position in the Orient-"a foothold in Japan—would be most enormous."

## GENERALISSIMO NOT DAUNTED

### Declares Madame Chiang In Appeal For U.S. Aid

China's present situation, the wife of China's president said:

"The approach of winter finds our people cold, hungry, weary and undergoing terrible hardship. This condition has come about not because there is a basic lack of food and fuel in the country, but because, following the devastating Japanese occupation of much China, the Communists have systernatically destroyed communications and are preventing goods from moving in large areas of the

"And on top of this, the insidious and cleverly planned Communist propaganda has undoubtedly weakened the morale of many of our people. It has contributed importantly towards some of the recent reverses.' Madame Chiang said, Communist

propaganda had won over "some of our people who are politically gullible" and "others who should know better."

COWARDS AND BEASTLINGS "The second class embraces the cowards, the beastlings," she sald, and "those who hope to benefit from Communist good will in the event of a Communist victory."

"Let me assure our American | friends,"\_sho\_said,\_\_"that\_\_despited disappointments. Generalissimo and I are not daunted in our determination to go on with the righteous war against Communists who seek to put our country behind the iron curtain. "Our faith in ultimate victory is

"The Generalissimo and I, as long as there is a breath in us. going to fight against this Communist threat. And if, unhappily, we should fail, our only regret will be that we have but one life to give to China.

Expressing thanks for American reports said. aid already given. Madame Chiang said "the means and methods" of further ald "should" be determined by you," but:

#### MUST BE IMMEDIATE any further aid must be immediate

and definite. "If Communism prevails in China, you, my friends, will ultimately also be suffering.

position, resources and manpower, in Communist hands, you yourself

morning in a move to protect will be greatly weakened. "If China falls, all of Asia goes, and certainly Asia's importance to world peace is not one whit less than that of Europe.

"I know that there is a school of thought in America which says that China is not necessary or important to the United States because you have a foothold in Japan. I should like to point out to you that with by a Cabinet communique declaring than the men, he added.—Associated Charles Woolley, Governor of Brithe vast China mainland in enemy at his home in the French Sector of hands, the exposed islands of Japan Berlin as police guarded three will be but a tenuous foothold for American Sector fire stations near America.

"This is not ex-parte reasoning. Just ask your military men in American officials said that the Japan."

Richard Marks and Wilselm Lip- by the Chinese Communist chief, other China ports boarded the than 1,700 pieces of baggage, most Catholic fathers, nums and members in other words, the cost of living. | strew, were arrested by the Soviet Sector | Mao Tse-tung. She said he "frankly naval transport. Butner this of the White Russian and Stateless of missions and these will be lodged admits today that he is a Communist morning for evacuation to the refugees had little more than one by their organisations. peak to a stendy level and the states, the states are stated by the states, while states are stated by the states are sta

> tionalist China?" Madamo Chiang concluded: "We in China are convinced that it Cavalier.

Describing the criticalness of [struggle against Japanese aggression, inspires us today. "The struggle against Communism

is a new chapter in the age old conflict which we faced in the dark 10year agony of the Japanese war. "We will prevail again as we prevailed against Japan, whatever be the cost in human suffering, and national devastation, for our cause is a just one."-Associated Press.

### Under House Arrest

#### President Gallegos Of Venezuela

Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 21. — Venezuela's President Romulo Gallegos ban han placed under house arrest after high Army officers, according to unofficial reports received today planes took off from Ladd Field at in this Dutch island off the Venezuelan coast.

A complete censorship has been imposed and the situation Venezuela is reported to "anxious" with a revolt feared if the demands of the Army and the as strong as it was in the beginning. Catholic Conservative. Party are not met.

> President Gallegos, elected in December last by the first direct popular election in Venezuela's history, has been deprived temporarily of all his constitutional rights, these

#### OFFICIALS' DEMAND

He is leader of the Acion De-83 members in the Lower Chamber North Central States. "I only ask this-to tell you that of Parliament, where the Catholic Nebraska to dig cattle out of snow Conservative Party (COPEI) has 16 of the remaining 27.

Army officers now favouring the with China's strategic resignation and a reform of the East.—Reuter. Government to include four COPEI representatives, four of the Action Democratica and one Communist. The present Cabinet comprises

nine Acion Democratica members. A Reuter message from Venezuelan capital of Caracas reported the suspension by an official decree last night of freedom o speech and public meetings throughout the country.

sidential Palace, was accompanied is still increasing, at a faster rate missioner in London, and Sir "an actual state of alarm."-Reuter. Press.

#### FATAL BUS COLLISION

London, Nov. 21 .- Four people were killed and 21 injured and taken to hospital when a crowded double decker bus was involved in a head-on collision with a private car in the southeastern London suburb of Dulwich tonight,

Two of the injured were detained in hospital. The four people killed were the occupants of the private car. Most of the injured were cut by glass shattered with the impact of the collision.—Reuter,

### Round The World Flyer Crash Lands

#### WOMAN AND PILOT UNINJURED

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 21.-Mrs Richard Morrow-Tait, globegirdling British housewife, today crashlanded her plane near Tok Junction, 205 miles southeast of Fairbanks, according to the Tenth Air Rescue Squadron. The Squadron said Mrs Morrow-

Tait and her navigator, Michael Townsend, left Anchorage, Alaska, this morning en route to Northway and four hours later, at 2.37 p.m. PST the accident happened.

The Tenth Air Rescue Squadron plane accompanying Mrs radioed that the plane apparently developed engine trouble as it ap- delays caused by the American stopproached Tok Junction field. The message said the plane crashed about five miles south of Tok June-

#### PLANE DROPS RATIONS The Air Force plane radiced Mrs Tait and Townsend, who were seen

walking around the Talt plane apparently uninjured. A twin-engined Beecheraft plane dropped emergency rations to the the ship and participate in a secret call for his resignation by downed flyers. An Army truck was dispatched from Tok Junction to ballot of the whole crew on the the scene of the crash and rescue strike. Fuirbanks to go to the assistance of the stranded flyers.

Army officers said the accident occurred in "very lonely country" and the temperature there was near

A spokesman for the Air Force Rescue Service said Mrs Tait and America on Wednesday until the Townsend "probably will be taken Queen Elizabeth leaves her ocean to Tok Junction and then flown berth. to Ladd Field" while their plane is

#### SNOW BLIZZARD

repaired.—United Press. .

New York, Nov. 21.-Scores of North American villages were isolated today after the first snow blizzard of the winter, which cut communications, marconed trains mocratic (Liberal) Party, which has and caused heavy damage in the Volunteers were called for in

drifts. Snow started to fall again this the strike was settled. COPEI Party were reported here morning and the temperature here to be demanding the President's fell rapidly as the storm moved

#### More Girl Babies

Singapore, Nov. 22.-The tide is showing signs of turning against Singapore men in the battle of the sexes. The city's health officer reported that in 1947 the local population included 876 females to every 1,000 The decree, issued from the Pre- males, and the number of females the former Canadian High Com-

### Oueen Elizabeth Strike Continues

Southampton, Nov. 21,-The Cunard White Star Line announced today that the Queen Elizabeth will not sail for America before Tuesday. The scheduled sailing of the Queen Mary on Wednesday has likewise been deferred because of a strike of crew-

The announcement followed the strikers' decision today to continuo their refusal to take the ship to strike-bound New York or Halifax, Nova Scotla.

They contend that the latter alternative would be strike breaking. About 400 of the Elizabeth's crew of 1,250 walked off the ship an hour before sailing time yesterday. Later they sent a cablegram announcing their action to the leader of the striking American longshoremen, Mr Joseph Ryan, and received a reply from him expressing appreciation.

PASSENGERS STRANDED The Queen Elizabeth's 1,600 passengers have been stranded in England since last Wednesday, the ship's original sailing date, and they have been marooned here since the lightning walkout at noon yester-

The Queen Mary, which has just completed her annual overhaul in drydock here, cannot move into the ocean berth for her next sailing until her sister ship vacates it. Six hundred passengers are stranded without accommodation in Cherbourg, where they had hoped to board the Elizabeth yesterday.

The Cunard Line had already lost £20,000 up to today because of the strike on the Elizabeth and other The company had been hoping to get the world's largest liner out on the noon-to-two p.m. tide today,

either by inducing the striking crew members to return or procuring replacements. At a dockside meeting earlier today, the strikers. turned down pleas of the officials

STOPPAGE TO SPREAD A strikers' spokesman said today

that the stoppage would spread to the Cunard liners Queen Mary and the Mauretania. The Queen Mary, whose crew is on weekend leave, cannot leave her drydock berth to prepare for her scheduled sailing to

The Mauretania is due to arrive at midnight tonight from America. At the dockside park meeting this morning, the strikers booed and shouted "No, no," to seamen's union officials' appeals to them to go back and take part in a secret ballot of the whole crew.

The strikers' principal spokesman said the men had had and opportunity yesterday to go back on board for a vote. "We refused that as we did not think it was fair," he said. The meeting was told that the tugs had raised steam but that their crews would refuse to handle the ship until

The strikers picketed the dock gates throughout the night to prevent any of the crew from returning to the ship. The routine aboard the great ship remained nearly normal under the ministrations of a reduced staff, however.

Breakfast and luncheon werd served by stewardesses and others, some of whom had never served a meal before yesterday.

The passengers include the American movie stars. Martha Rayo and Dana Andrews. Vincent Massey. tish Gulana.—Reuter.

### American Evacuees Leave Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—While set up desks on the wharf to tried to dispose of furniture, some 150 American nationals "screen" and register people apply- and other articles could and no She quoted from a recent article from Nanking, Shanghai and Though the ship brought more About 100 of those on board were "Can there be any question in the of 26 different nationalities who be, Britain's economic affairs agrees | turn over Western. Fire equipment ultimate objective if he succeeds in arrived; here last night from Almost without exception, the Palestine; Office of the Jewish his present aggression against Na- North China on board the White Russians and the Stateless Agency announced today that

accept fallure ignominiously but to be in the care of the International in the clothes they stood in thomany measure.

known how much space there would weeks.

The Director of the Shanghat

refugees, had left their property hitherto more than 5,000 applications United States naval transport in Tientsin. Hearing of the evacua- have been made but it is believed tion, they throw a few things into a that a large number of these are is the better part of wisdom not to The majority of the group will bag and walked out of their houses only in the nature of a precau-

risk it gloriously. Refugee Organisation, the Joint Dis- They revealed that it was impossi- Many Jews, have, said that they "This spirit, which pervaded China tribution Committee and the Rus- ble to sell anything at such short would go if "things got hot," other-

### during the darkest hours of the sian Emigrants Association, which notice and those who had earlier wise they would stay.—Reuter,

### EDITORIAL

### Painless

Litest reports are to be

necepted, Britain is going through a necessare, but apnot very painful parently process of deflation. The complaint that the consumer had nothing to buy has disappeared. Production of consumer goods his caught up with arrears of demands so that stores have reasonable stocks, not yet of everything the housewife would like to buy, but of a wide range of merchandise. On the money side the tight financial policy introduced last winter has exerted sufficient pressure on the pockets of the public to kill the spending rush that was utill part of Britain's scene in 1947. Retailers are said to agree that last Christmas saw the last burst of the consumers' ascault on the stores, and there has been a flattening out of the amount laid out over the counter by ment of postwar inflation can considered one of the healthlest recovery symptoms of Britain's economy. The effect of this deflationary trend has been manifested in two ways. One is a greater insistence on choice in the purchase of durable consumer goods: the other. the customer is more open-minded when he enters a store because 'li is now money, rather than coupons that is the limiting factor in what he purchases. One interesting recult is that retillers in particular, are beginning to resort to the old motto that the customer is always right, and

there is a growing pressure on wholesalers and manufacturers

## Deflation

to give the public what it wants in quality, variety and price. It can be said that the return to full commercial flexibility in Britain is now taking place along the right line and will leave the nation's trade better equipped when it is complete. Another sign of the country's ability to revive in fuller measure the home trade is the agitation for the abolition of clothing rationing. It is conphasised that in recent months boots and shoes have been so freed and the public has settled down to buying these articles as they did when they were rationed, and no more. This and other kindred trends which indicate a marked inclination on the part of the public to spend less clearly show that the ctabilisation which was the alm the Government's new financial, policy has been largely achieved. The Board of Trade index of Britain's wholesale prices has been steadily receding. while the index of retail prices, has fallen back from the June last night. peak to a stordy level and the corresponding half-year in 1947. | officials expressed the opinion that And although every observer of they were arrested for refusing to that it is necessary to keep his to the Eastern Sector fire departfingers - crossed, it is a fair | ment interim balance sheet to say that | The fire department struggle rethe unhealthy pressure. has flects the growing chasm between largely gone out of Britain's | Eastern and Western Berlin which tysiem and a normal tempera- is expected to-widen daily as the ture has returned. ..... city elections schoduled for December 5 draw near,-United Press.

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By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

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I OFTEN see excellept clothes that are overlooked by the average woman simply because they are not smothered with excessive detail, trimmings and bright

coat-all utility, all in plain beige, all outstanding value

Sketches by SIGRID

officers reported "operation waist- II cipes geared to the season.

VISIT- BOND REE W.I. all. Bake at 375 F. for 30 ing once during baking.

for money and an inspiration for accessories:

1-A shirtwaister dress by Nettle Vogues,

I originally with a black belt and buttons;

9-A Rembrandt light-weight wool sult, the

Le jacket buttoned down the front, the skirt down the back, with self-material

9-A Brenner utility topcoat in beige ribbed

garments individual accessories that make

clothes like these wearable for years, long after so-called "fashionable" clothes are

silk handkerchief with border and mono-

gram in contrast colour; a silver chain choker with heavy silver bobbles tipped with pearls; a donkey-brown suede drawstring handbag with silver rings; and detachable

pearl stud buttons to replace the black

To go with the suit there

is a suede and calf bag,

trimmed silver; a coloured

suede belt with dangling

silver chain, and a silver fob with scals and charms

to wear at your shoulder

With the heavy topcoat,

there is a two-colour mushroom-shaped hat in pale felt

draped with dareer felt; a

striped ribbon to tie under

the collar, when the wind

shoe to match the hat, in

dark calf with a pale suede

Army Heavyweights Try

line," started to knock the beet off

Some of the heavyweights, rang-

ing from 225 to 260 pounds, lost

from 20 to 30 pounds in six weeks

The men were placed on a daily

diet of six ripe bananhs, a quart

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For the dress, there is an important

lightweight wheelbarrows were on with only two fingers. display at the National Hardware

talk about.

pencil to rub over cracks in plaster or holes where pictures once hung. Actually it is an oil base paint, and makes a smooth surface to

warm soap and water.

Light Wheelbarrow wheelbarrow, the 12-pound mag- ringing Christmas tree bells was

TEW YORK-Everything from neslum model shown to the hardegg benters to snow ploughs were dealers will be welcome. It and from plastic brooms to can be whisked around the garden

Window and door awnings got a Not many women were admitted, new look when somebody designed since the show was limited to the stainless steel awnings in a choice trade only, but those who did get of eight colours. From a distance in came away with something to they resemble regular striped cantally about One display featured a plaster proof, rust-proof and built to last

Another new window development is the venetian screen, mad on the same pinciple as a regular venetian blind, with tiny bronze The plastic-bristled brooms have horizontal slats instead of the reguflexible bristles which employ static lar square woven screening. The electricity to pick up dust particles, developers my the new screening The bristles, which come in luscious deflects heat from the sun and propastel shades, can be washed in tects against sudden showers. The initial cost is about twice that of regular bronze screening.

If any woman has a use for a From window screening to self-

just a step in the hardware display. keep them ringing. There are nonbreakable bells and automatic ones.

back by the rotary brushes.

28 inches wide, is motor driven.

It wouldn't be a hardware disbooth displayed a mouse catcher keep an eye on it. Keep it cosmetic value; if helps the entire with a touch of glamour. The scrupulously clean, using a high body surface to function normally clamour came from the sign saying grade soap. Lubricate it at least once a day with a creamy cosmetic. If you don't do that, you may suddenly be aware of changes in appearance that are not for the better. gadget that freed the mouse (dead) in a jiffy.

Tiny aluminium bells in various holiday colours have been wired to

#### Raking Made Easy

At first glance a lawn sweeper might seem out of the feminine orbit. But at least it would climinate weary complaints from the man of the house when time came for autumn leaf raking. The new lawn sweeper has a sturdy brush roller where the blades are on the average lawnmower. A metal basket extenes the debris as it is thrown

Comes winter and the same company has a new individual-sized snow plough that cuts through the crustlest drifts and throws the snow in any direction desired. The lawn sweeper hat to be pushed, but the snow plough, which clears a path

#### By HELEN FOLLETT play without a mousetrap, so one DET your complexion, coddle it, . The daily bath is of wonderful!

Your Skin Is a "Barometer"

so eat wisely, bathe daily, breather deeply. Fever flushes it. Malnutrition brings palor. Disturbances of the liver or intestinal tract may bring an unbecoming yellow cost. Lack of fat in the diet will cause the surface to dry out and flake. Too much fat will overstimulate the work of the sebaceous glands, that after coming indoors, especially if will lay on a horrid film of oil that the weather is cold and the North even frequent manipulations of the Wind is blowing. Apply a cream powder pad will not obliterate. Over instead if you must have a facial. enting will make the texture coarse, clean-up. And once a day, to get especially if there is an excess of vour face really clean, uso a compro.ein in the diet.

as an organ of elimination.

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Drink plenty of water, especially if the skin is dry. If the complexion, is sallow, take tomato juice or unsweetened lemonade every morning before breakfast.

If the skin is sensitive, use a pow-The skin is a health barometer, der of light consistency. There is a difference in powders, some heavy ones having an olly base.

Take pains to see that the colour matches your skin or is slightly darker. A wrong shade of pow-der can take the life out of eyen the best looking complexion. Don't use soap and water just

plexion brush.

### Mr. Punch Kept Some Pets

Once a day, to get your skin really clean, use a complexion brush.

- His Favourite One Was Pokey The Snail -

By MAX TRELL

"IN/HEN I was a boy," Mr Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I didn't keep ordinary pets like most boys and girls do. I mean, for instance, cats and dogs, and parrots and

canaries." Knarf and Hanid, who were used to Mr Punch's doing things differently from most other people asked him what kind of pets he kept. "Well," said Mr Punch, after

lighting his pipe, and settling himself comfortably in his rocking chair "one of my favourite pets was called Pokey. He was a snail.' "Snall!" exclaimed Knarf, in sur-

#### Pet Snail

"I never heard of anyone keeping a snall for a pet," said Hanld. Mr Punch smiled. "Pokey was a beautiful pet. He had a shell the Shush." colour of toasted corn muffin and whenever I came near, he would put out his head, and wave good-morning to me with his two little horns. He lived at the bottom of the garden, under a mulberry tree. We often

took long walks together." "Where did you go?" asked Hanid. thinking to herself that most of the snalls she had ever heard about Combine with 1/2 c. diced, fresh or took very short walks. "Where did we go?" repeated Mr

Punch. "Sometimes we'd walk across the lawn. Sometimes we'd go around the mulberry tree. Now and then, when we had lots of time, we'd walk up and down the cellar door." "Those weren't very long walks,"

then fill with salad mixture. Serve Hanid said, quite sure now that she was right in thinking that snails never walked very far.

But Mr Punch sald: "Indeed, they were long. You can't imagine, how long it took to cross the lawn, stuffed green peppers, try this one! or go around the mulberry tree, and especially to climb up and down that cellar door. I remember once Pokey and I decided to walk around the house. We had breakfast at the back door, lunch on the front porch, and didn't get back until the moon was out. But poor Pokey had an acci-

medium heat. Add 3 c. whole-kernel dent." "What happened?" Knurt asked. "He accidentally climbed on top. amount of boiling, salted water for of a rubber ball," Mr Punch sald sadly, "and went rolling and bounctractive dish, or a droopy, stale stuffing. Lay small strips of bacon ing down the hill. I was never able affair. It just depends on the cook, across tops of peppers; place on to find him again. Though, of For a dish nice enough to grace baking pan and bake in moderately course," he added, "Pokey may be the most important company lunch- hot oven (450 F.) for 5 mln., until still climbing up the hill, back to con try peppers stuffed with a ba- stuffing is heated through and bacon my garden again. Perhaps, in two or three years from now, I'll see



Little Punch and his pet smail.

his cheerful little face again, and have him wave good-morning to mewith his little horns.

"Then, I had another pet," Mr-Punch went on "His name was

"What was he?" Knarf and Hanid asked together.

#### A Clam

"Shush," said Mr. Punch, "was a clam. I called him Shush because I never heard him say a word. He did nothing but dig himself a hole in the sand and stay there with his mouth tight shut. I often used to visit him. He was a very pleasant fellow."

"It couldn't have been much fun," Knarf said, "visiting someone who never sald a word."

"You're quite wrong," said Mr Punch. "He wasn't very much at talking, but I've never met anyone who could listen half as well as: Shush. You meet lots of people who can talk but you're very lucky when you can meet someone who does. nothing but listen. But poor Shush disappeared too. One day I came tohis place in the sand and all I could and was a big hole. He was gone... Perhaps he went out to sea. But wherever he is," Mr Punch said smiling, "I'm sure he still hasn't said a word. I'm sure he's still

#### Rupert & Mr Punch-49



Sailor Sam puts the strong crowbar. back in the shed. Then he peeps indoors. " " Captain Barnacle's up and has had his breaktast and has gone out." he announces. They go down the steps to the beach and. sure enough, there is the old manstanding by the tiny boat and tooklittle craft." he cries, "but What Rupert runs to him. We'll tell you what we can, he says, all except. Mr. Punch's secret." ALL BIGHTS RESERVED.

Bandit's Reward

nana and chicken salad mixture. To is crisp. A good main dish.

syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, pers and use tops to make 2 tosp.

until thickened. Add 2 thsp. raisins, minced green pepper called for in

Arrange potatoes around edge of the recipe. Cook 6 strips bucon in

shallow dish. Slice a 12-oz. can heavy skillet; remove from fat and

luncheon ment in 6 slices, arrange cut in small pieces. Add green pep-

all. Bake at 375 F. for 30 min., bast- in pan, and cook 3 min. over

Stuffed peppers can be a most at- 5 min. Drain; all with bacon-corn

Recipes Geared To Our Market

By ALICE DENHOFF

FT. LEWIS, Wash.-Army medical TTERE'S another grab-bag of re- serve 4 use one co sliced or diced

First comes a recipe built around

yam and sweet pointoes (a rich,

nourishing but unusual dish and

easily bought locally). Accompany

this different sweet potato and lun-

cheon meat main dish with a perky

green salad, some crisp rolls and

your favourite dessert-and there

you have a well-rounded, healthful

For 6 servings, peel 6 yams and 6

sweet potatoes. In small saucepan,

combine 1/4 c, brown sugar, 2 tsp.

cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. each

nutmeg and cinnamon; blend in the

in centre of dish, pour syrup over

Stuffed Peppers

and quickly-prepared dinner.

ripe bananas (one to 2 bananas).

canned pineapple. Add 11/2 c. diced

cooked chicken, 1/2 c. diced celery,

14 c. sliced or chopped olives, 11/2

tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. mayonnaise.

Mix lightly. Cut tops from 2 green

peppers and remove seeds and

fibres. Salt inside of peppers lightly

Another Version

For a more substantial version of

To serve 6 remove tops from 0 pep-

per and 2 thsp. minced onion to fat

corn, and 3 onions cut in strips;

heat. Parboil the peppers in large

on lettuce or other salad greens.





## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HAM GALORE — This little piggy struts around a farm at Oneida, Illinois, sporting two extra hams. One of a litter of seven porkers, the 150-pound Duroc has been vaccinated and is in perfect health. All six legs are well developed.



SCHOOL-DAY PREVIEW—Carrying her little son on her back, this Japanese woman drops her ballot in the box, voting for a school board candidate in Tokyo. The little fellow, too young for the three R's, is still quite interested. Voting is a postwar privilege for Japanese women.



INFORMAL GATHERING — Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, entertains with an amusing tale after luncheon at the London residence of Lewis Douglas, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Grouped from left to right are: George C. Marshall, U. S. Secretary of State; Mrs Churchill; Mrs Lewis Douglas (standing); Mrs James Douglas, the Ambassador's daughter-in-law;

Mr Douglas; Sharman Douglas, daughter; Mrs Marshall; James Douglas, son; Mr Churchill and an unidentified guest.



ON THE SCENE—Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau takes off his tie as he talks things over somewhere in Israel with Ygal Yadin (right) and Jacov Dori (in shorts). Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Morgenthau gets the facts from these top military officials of Israel.



NEW LAMPLIGHTER—Art Bjontegaard puts a housing on an electronic eye in Schenectady, N.Y., that will enable street lights to "see" approaching dawn or dusk. The control unit is adaptable for normal street lights, will turn them on automatically at dusk and put them out in the morning.



GENERAL EXPLAINS—President Is met Inonu (left) of Turkey gets from Maj-Gen. Earl Hoag, air chief of the U.S. military mission, an explanation of tactics during Turkish army manoeuvres. In centre is General Erdelhun, Turkish army instruction staff chief.



GUARDING FRENCH MINE—Steel-helmeted mobile guards patrol the Charles mine in the St Etienne district of central France after taking it over from striking miners.

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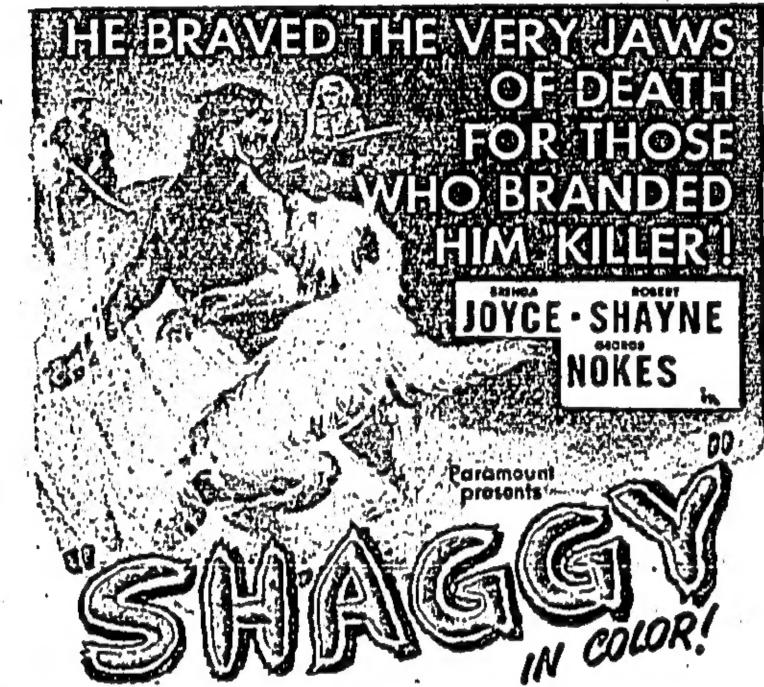
PAGING HOUDINI'S SPIRIT—Magicians hold their annual scance in New York in a vain effort to contact the spirit of Houdini on the 22nd anniversary of his death. Locks, handcuffs and the personal scrapbook of the great escape artist are on the table. Clockwise around the table, starting with profile of the man at left, are: Bob Sherman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr Shirley L. Quimby, Columbia University professor of physics; Mrs Joseph Dunninger; Edward Dart, magazine publisher; Ralph Read, author on magic; Sidney Radner, owner of the Houdini collection; Bob Lund, editor; Milt Kelly, AP writer; Mrs Edward Dart; Edwin V. Burkholder, mystery, story writer; Mrs Sidney Radner and Stewart Robb, writer. They'll try again next syear.





ADDED: - THIS MODERN AGE "ANTARCTIC WHALE HUNT"

## SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



ADDED LATEST NEWS:---

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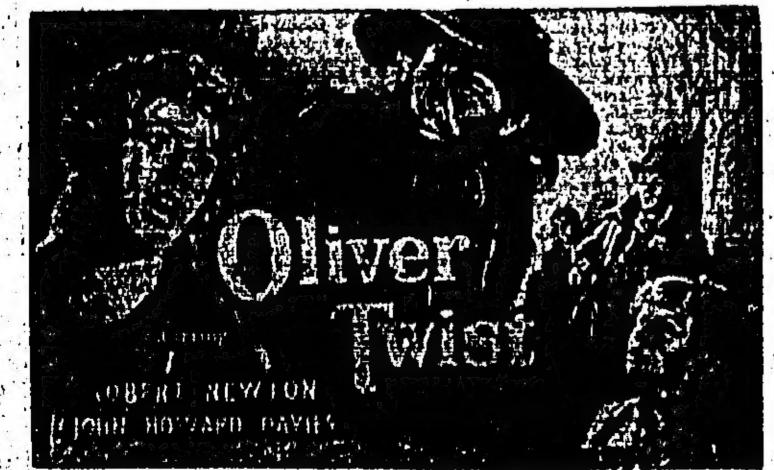


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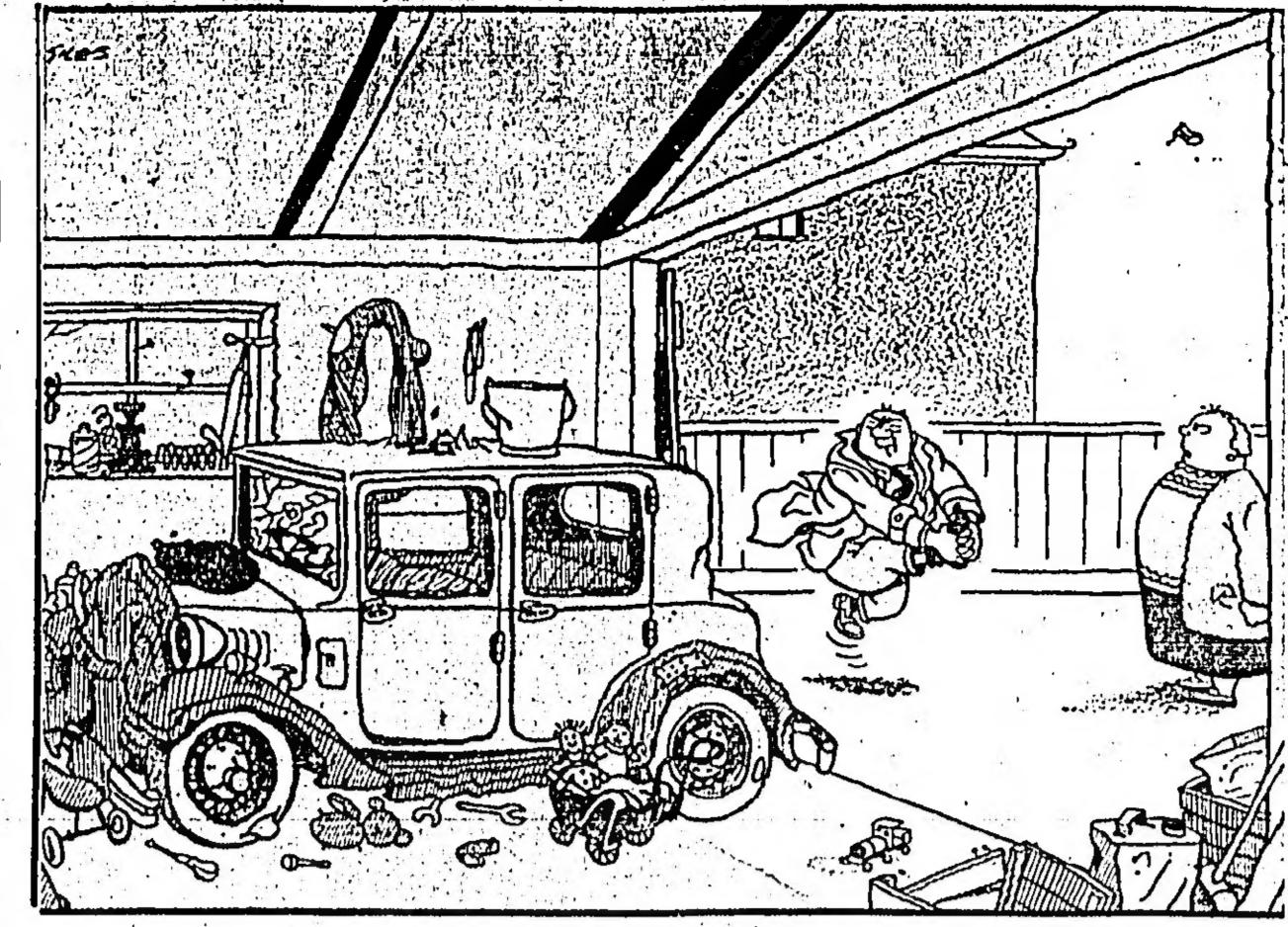
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NEXT CHANGE: HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT"



"Fancy coming home from the Motor Show and kicking our poor old car."

**ELECTION TALK** AGAIN . . . THE THIS PAGE EVERY MONDAY

Something borrowed...

17th century Spanish

"If a woman attracts men, she has sex appeal; if she

attracts women, style; if she

attracts everybody, charm."

Americans and Continental corres-

A story about "the presumed

quis of Blandford next year.

stationed with the Life Guards.

siderable height (6 ft. 2 ins.).

had made a mistake in the date.

last week) these are the best:-

your walls

£3 million.

happened.

At the sound of Guy Fawkes'

dering what effect slashing critical

attacks on "Bonnie Prince Charlie;"

made by London Films at a cost of

more than one million pounds, will

have on Sir Alexander Korda's ap-

Government Film Bank. He wants

the Bonnie Prince has always been

considered a "jinx" among actors.

Perhaps there is something in it.

production, accident after accident

The first wife of David Niven

Like Macbeth, the character of

plication for a loan from

Ladies, don your winter combs.

from BALTASAR GRACIAN.

have been laying bets in the House of Commons that the Government will go to the country before the end of 1949.

So far, they believe, the final date has not been chosen. The way things are going at the moment. Mr Attlee doesn't want to have his plans too rigid. But Aneurin Bevan is running around like a small boy with a secret he is aching to tell.

What pushed election-talk out of the news for a little time was the announcement of the bribery allegations tribunal. Politicians expected more famous (though not necessarily less determined) men to sit on it. "Why not Birkett?" was the question I heard most. But the same people are glad to see the tribunal getting down to work so fast. For their pre-election campaign

to make the voters feel better about Socialism, the Government figures it out this way:-More petrol concessions in the spring.... A let-up on some taxes in the next Budget.... Increases in summer food allocations—and then — with people slightly better tempered-an appeal to the electorate, backed by the Commons-versus-Lords quarrel over

the Steel Bill.

Morgan Phillips and Herbert Morrison have gone to work with a rake among their members, weed--ing-out-the-mon-who-they-feel-mayharm their chances. They want to be rid of what one Socialist called "the dishrag boys on the Right and the dirty dogs on the Left."

They want no more defections around election time; no more Iver "Doubting" Thomases; no more embarrassments from the pro-Reds like Zilliacus.

"Show the people a nice, clean, respectable Socialist face," is what couplets (asked for, this column, they are saying at Transport House. "Convince them we are decent people. That's the way to get the middle-class vote," the class Socialists no longer despise, it scems.

Having trouble, also, is Clement Davies, leader of the Liberals in the House. Each time he gets up to speak some of his nine fellow party members seem to disappear. The other day two of them went off the moment he rose to his feet-maybe agreeing with Oliver Stanley, who described Davies' political oratory as sounding "like Sandy Macpherson trying to play beogle weegle on the BBC theatre organ."



Westminster way the policemen are feeling the sligh- dled in Hollywood while he was test bit jealous of their female col- studying his part as the prince. Will leagues. They tried an experiment Fyfe had to retire from the cast and put policewomen on the night and fell to his death shortly afterbeat instead of men. It worked, too, wards. The wife of one of the Things have quietened down, technicians died tragically while ter of Food, is eating out as little as Troublemakers are twice as anxious filming was taking place. to avoid being moved along by Many who worked on the pleture goes into a restaurant all the other members of their own sex. Soho haven't had a job since. Now the diners try to find out what he has name for policewomen: "Blue box office seems likely to feel the ordered. Then they watch him eat Marias." effects of the hoodoo.

GOVERNMENT IS SUGARING THE CAKE . . . Unlike most of his company's films, the name of Sir Alexander

tion. That's possibly why Sir Alex is now known to film people as The Old Pretender.

Scotland, critic Robins Miller praised ARDUND Broadcasting

faces these days. Letters have been long run to the detriment of the good of the Uganda people. coming in from listeners telling Africans. FROM their London offices not what programmes they like but the class so far: The Critics. pondents have again been cabling forecasts that Princess Margaret will

become engaged to the young Mar-Brains Trust: flance" of the Princess is going the dardised as the current American

rounds of Egypt, where he was programmes. Over there the shows which get the big listening public his usual crowds turned up in the prizes: a furnished house, a holiday most extraordinary costumes. The a new car, thousands of dollars in marquis was dressed as a middle- cash. The result is that Americans aged woman, with a head-dress tune in now chiefly to programmes which added half a foot to his con- which give something away. Money, not talent, wins 'the lis-Other guests were surprised and teners. amused—the marguis and his party Most popular of these programmes

is called "Stop the Music." They ring you up, ask you if you are listening, and then ask you to name the tune the orchestra is playing. If you can you collect the money. Comedian Fred Allen has a programme which runs at the some time as "Stop the Music." In the last

months his popularity rating

When autumn winds blow round has dropped startlingly. He has now Time to switch to woollen smalls. hit back by taking out what must at least be the only insurance policy to criticise the Government. of its kind in the world. the film world they are won-

Listeners who can prove that they the chance of winning a big prize by being tuned in to Fred Allen instead of one of the opposition programmes can also collectfrom Fred Allen-in compensation.

the Dairy Show recently the Queen was introduced to John Codd. "He's looking after the Press, you week. know." said an official. "Really," answered the Queen.

Throughout the two years "Are they behaving themselves?"

possible these days. Every time he it. It's giving him indigestion."

LARMED by a decision taken in 4.1. a British Colony which strikes at the accepted conception of the Freedom-of the Press, the author of the following report flew out to Uganda to make an on-the-spot inquiry.

He talked to the Governor there-Sir John Hall-the man who has taken the power to compel native newspapers in Uganda to print "correcting statements."

He paid visits to native newspaper editors-most working with unbelievably primitive equipmentand he asked them what they have to say about the new decree. There are those who support it, as well as those who oppose it......

This Is The Ruling

ORDINANCE the Governor of Uganda has a right to order the correction (up to twice the length of the original version) of any statement made in 'nny of the Colony's news-papers which in his opinion is "false distorted. Newspapers refusing to publish the correction on the date ordered will be held to be "sedluntil the correction appears. The ordinance came into force on August 9.

#### OFFICIALS SPEAK:

world - wide it with what you like, and publishpublicity -raising ing so-called hard facts which are principle of hard lies." muzzling the voice of the people.

The 51-year-old Governor-D.S.O. of the first World War and the delegate of the King in this 4,000,000 native-populated British Protectorate since 1944-denies completely Cabinet were brought by the expothat he has ever contemplated in- sition of the grievances of the interfering in Press affairs without habitants of Uganda." führ cause.

We met here at the end of my 6,700 miles' flight from London.

Korda does not appear on the credits When the black boys had brought of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," though us coffee on the sunlit terrace Sir he had a lot to do with the produc-John said: "First let me say that think as much of the freedom of the Press as I do of habeas corpus or the rights of Magna Carta, They IFREE PRESS NOTE:-Leonard are pillars of British democracy to Mosley, reviewing the film in Lon- be jealously guarded and preserved. don, called it "one million pounds of And I most certainly would not only slightly mitigated boredom." In have it otherwise.

have published reports without any training and with no knowledge of foundation of truth which are be- the Press tradition, and they are lieved by the people.

House there are many unhappy ministration unfairly and in the print. It had to be stopped for the

what they dislike most. Bottom of ports had to be curbed. But I, per- Britain if you publish distorted and sonally, am prepared for comment wilfully false reports the splendid Fellow dunces: Geraldo's Star- and criticism of any nature." tradition of your Press would cause light Hour, Music Hall, and the From Government House I went to your contemporaries to ridicule you the Uganda Secretariat. There, 40- or show you up. The public would At least, though, I am thankful year-old Mr R. L. E. Dreschfield, be the judges and it would not bethat British radio is not yet as stan- the Acting Attorney-General, ad- repeated."

ENTEBBE (Uganda). mitted that he drafted the Press. CIR JOHN Bill. "And it was drafted," he said, D HALL is "with no thought of ever interfershocked that a ing with your Press freedom. Press ordinance "I agree with Sir John that this passed in one day freedom must be carefully protected by his Legislative and maintained at every cost. But Council should there is a difference between have had such criticising the Government, charging

He handed me a sheaf of clippings from native-language newspapers. One rend: "Changes in the British Another claimed to carry a tele-

gram from Mr Creech Jones, Colonial Secretary, denouncing Europeans in East Africa as being people with a herrenvolk outlook, A third stated that the Government was deliberately poisoning sugar supplies to the natives. .

"These are the lying reports that we have so often had to "stomach," said the Acting Attorney-General.

"It is a problem of this Protectorate alone, for in Uganda there is: "But some native newspapers nere a section of the Press without special likely to become swollen-headed "This has reneted against the Ad- when they see these untruths in

"To demonstrate the difference of "These false and distorted re- our problem I would say that in

#### SPEAK: EDITORS

always the life of the Blue Room or them this because they have one I prove 20 miles to Rainburg, have lost your individuality."
the Cabana parties. One evening thing in common the lure of high where one European and ten have lost your individuality." African newspapers are published. Austin Duffield, editor of the European Herald (which comes out three times a week), was inclined to be acid.

> "We welcome you to Uganda," he for sedition. said, "and we hope you will enjoy your stay in this lovely land, but African editors are considering we fear you will be disappointed it sending a petition of protest to the you have come on a witch hunt. "You will find neither this news-

paper nor any of our vernacular emulations of Prayda or Izvestia.

"Irresponsible newspapers in other express their views; territories in the Colonial , Empire of an informed public opinion.

Duffield, an ex-Army officer, approves the Press ordinance, and held to be seditious without having, added: "It is important to realise published any seamon." that the Bill places no restriction whatever on a newspaper's right

"If I thought there was the possibility of a thin end of the wedge being inserted to stop Press freedom I should oppose it all I know.

And then I went to the African newspapers, some of which sell 1,500 copies a month-the highest 7,000 a

I found Mr Aloni Lubwama, tall, 28-year-old African editor of the Uganda Pilot, working in a native hut the size of my London mews garage. He started three months with no knowledge journalism, had no reporters, only one reader (who also set up type that he had collected from Indian and other junk shops), and he is without even a flat-bed printing Yet the Uganda Pllot is selling

1.500 copies a week. He did not approve of the ordi-.. nance, "because if you print an official correction the people 'begin

"Sonny" Blandford, it seems, was are the "Gimme" Hours. I call T DROVE 20 miles to Kampala, to suspect you. They think you

Then I found Mr Martin C: Luima, the young editor of the Gambuze, whose immediate predecessor was sent down for six months:

Mr Luima said to me: "The

Colonial Office: "(1) On the ground that the ordinance was passed and rushed contemporaries being converted into through in one day and the African editors had no time to oppose 'it, nor were they given a chance to-

"(2) We thought under British have, in fact, retarded the growth justice that a newspaper could be adequately dealt with under the sedition law, but now we can be

Mr George Kinnear, editor of, the Fast African Standard of Nairobi, Kenya, arrived here for a holiday. Mr Kinnear said: "It is a very bad" Press censorship ordinance. The principle is wrong. It does hit at the freedom of the Press. You start a bad principle in the bush of Africa and if it works it becomes a

common practice everywhere. You ennuot teach Africans the tradition of British Press freedom by threatening them. "Another danger: some small African papers may not be prepared to spend money fighting law: cases and so they will come to accept the Government's corrections-

and later its statements—willy nilly... Thus a Government may in time usethese newspapers merely to propagate its official hand-outs. "I do not suggest that Governor John Hall would abuse his power,

but what of all the governors who will follow him? "Men pass; laws remain."

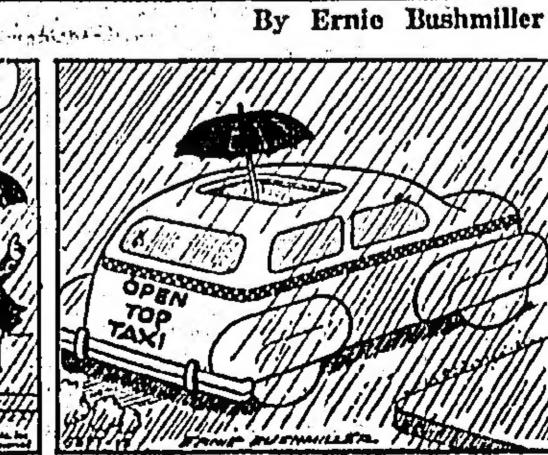
Basil Cardew

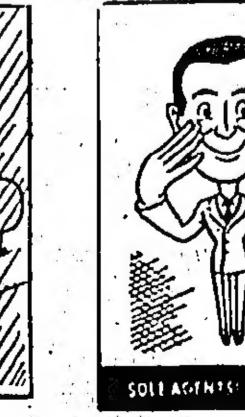
Oh, Well, Their Feet Are Dry











as black. Velvet! NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

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### Drinks Bottle Of Perfume



Harry (Mickey) Kane, 16 months old, probably was the world's sweetest baby after he drank a bottle of perfume but he seems soured on the world as a nurse attempts to comfort him in St Joseph's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Doctors said the worst result of Mickey's drink and likely be a case of hives .- AP Picture.

## Chinese Communists Training Air Force

Tientsin, Nov. 22.-The Chinese Communists are at present training air force personnel and possess 300 aeroplanes in Harbin and Kiamudze, in north Manchuria, General Chiu Chung-tung, the Deputy Garrison Commander of Tientsin, said during the commemoration of "Anti Air Raid Day" yesterday, when sirens shricked and ARP corps, fire brigades and peace preservation corps were inspectea.

memoration exercises.

former hit-and-run, tactles.

RED WITHDRAWAL

Nationalists and a prelude to bigger

TRAIN DERAILED

ploded on Saturday under a com-

bound for Pelping from Kalgan.

Four coaches were derailed and

The incident occurred 40 miles

northwest of Pelping. The track was

World's Smallest

Aircraft.

bined passenger and freight train.

developments.-Reuter.

there were 10 casualties.

Bridge House Trial

### **DEFENCE** WITNESS IN THE BOX

After an adjournment of the face of the coming conflict, a woman, that the cobbery, took several days for the purpose of saying that only preparedness can place on the evening of September 8 witnesses, the trial of Lieut-Gen. Kinoshita Elichi (former OC of the Shanghai Gendar- Hopel will greatly affect the whole merie) and Sgt Yoshida Bunzo North China situation, the military (attached to the Foreign Affairs outlook is entering a new stage, ac- mises. section of the Special Branch of cording to a Chinese press report, racks this morning.

Of 13 witnesses named and only two were located in Japan and l were brought to the Colony on initiative and domination. board the troopship Laneashire on

Friday. No witnesses are being called by

The two accused are charged with respectively of Peiping. General widow. being concerned in the ill-treatment | Fu's men have commenced an action of civilian residents of Shanghai at against General Lin Piao's invading the Bridge House gool and other forces east of Tungchow, resulting between July, 1942, and August, Sonho.

made known by the President of the Court (Lieut-Col. L. A. Massie) this morning.

ONLY TWO LOCATED

two Japanese. Atsumi Tomojiro and Tongspan. Sigiura Tadamoto, had been located, and that the remainder of the men had not been traced. One of the Germans, Fischer, sald to have been German Consul-General in Shanghai during the Pacific War years, was reported to be dead, and the other man, a military officer named Hoover, was in Germany and could not be located without considerable raid miner laid by the Reds extrouble and would delay the trial for an indefinite time,

This morning, Atsumi Tomojiro, former Warrant Officer, said he left Shanghai Gendarmerie in August, 1942, and knew nothing of any events which occurred between that date and August, 1943. He damaged but repairs were completed also spoke about an identification this morning. parade at Stanley Prison in Septemhowever, that the witness agreed he vince of Sulyuan. The situation his craft. nowever, that the winters agree the around Paoting, capital of Hopel. Defendant pleaded guilty to a de- in England and returned to China ly curtailed by the war, Government only resembled, and was not, the around Paoting, capital of Hopel. Defendant pleaded guilty to a de- in England and returned to China ly curtailed by the war, Government commander of the Race Course was described as calm.—Associated ficiency of life-belts but stated he to discover that his family name sub-deinchment of the Shanghai Press.

Gendarmerie. Atsumi denied all knowledge of the Hutton case (William Hutton, ex-Police Inspector, whose death allegedly resulted from ill-treatment he received in Bridge House gaol in August, 1942).

-The trial is proceeding.

London, Nov. 21. The dream smallest plloted aircraft, has successof a railway line between Cairo and fully completed its maiden flight in Capetown will come true with the California. It is 13 feet long, weights fares in a prominent place, the misbuilding of a railway line between 68 kilogrammes and has a wing span iress of a samban was fined \$15 or a lecturer at Kunming University lin, and a few Chinese medicines. Kenya and Northern Rhodesia, a of 15 feet. It is flown by a pilot three days. She pleaded that the and her father is Mr Wui Nung, a She exported more than 22,500,000 the new High Commissioner for dependants will be flown to Hong-Celonial Office spokesman sale wing prone on top of the fuselage was unable to read and did not know professor at Hunan University.— nounds of beans and seeds."—United French Indo-China; arrived here kong by RAF plane in a few days. 17nd harnessed to it.—Reuter. today Associated Press.

## ILONG-TERM LOANS TO CHINA RECOMMENDED Washington, Nov. 21.—Former Senator D. Worth Clark, special investigator sent by the Senate Appropriations Committee, recommended long term

loans to China to help to defeat the threat of Communism and boost China's productive capacity. Sections of his report to the Committee entitled "Currency Reserves," "Industrial Rehabilitation" and "Potential Returns from a Free China," follow:

REVOLVING LOAN

stable reserve. A minimum of trade. \$200,000,000 is indicated. This gold reserve should be main-United States. Its use should for a term of 10 to 20 years. be limited to a currency reserve Priority should be given to those and it could be released only by industries already established, but a special act of Congress.

"Under neither the present nor should be sound and self-liquidating. the proposed system of reserves is "With the war drain removed, currency redeemable. Most modern China should be in a favourable currencies, including the most stable, are irredeemable. The mere form which the people recognise rency would be removed. When into have an intrinsic value imparts dustrial aid in industrial rehabilita-

an irredeemable currency is purely currency in which there is widewill increase the psychological element of confidence in the currency, since the reserve could not then rethe subject of any dissipation for unintended purposes.

board to have a voice in policy. The munism and not at a financial rewould then be privileged to secure the benefit had accrued or would full benefit of advice from the Fund's likely to accrue from moneys spent

### ROBBERS THREATENED NT WIDOW

General Chiu emphasised the land New Territories robbery case importance of air raid pre- heard before Mr Justice Gould at cautions by the general public- the Criminal Sessions this morning. an opinion shared by North ders threatened to burn the house China's overall commander, of a widow. In the dock was General Fu Tso-yi, who also Tool Hon-yiu, alias Tsol Wan-tin, stressed the necessity for pre- 24, of Tung. Kun, accused of robbery paredness in the Peiping Im- by two or more. Complainant was perial Palace courtyard com- was robbed of a gold ring, a gold ornament set with pearls and \$42. Mr A. Heenan, Crown Counsel, General Fu furthermore stressed the day's particular significance in | lold a jury comprising six men and

Ng Yuet-lai, who lived there with her adopted son and his mother. . While military quarters in Peiping The robbery was carried out think the coming hostilities in East three men who locked the occupants

which predicts that the iteds, coming Police, acting on information, de- to increase the jeopardy of the her wage rates must be considered the Shanghai Gendarmeric) through the Great Wall in ever-in- tained the accused at Un Long. necessary first steps. Beyond the as an asset. This is shown clearly was resumed at Lyemun Bar- creasing numbers, will abandon their Accused was cautioned and he mathematical production volumes in the brief factory working figure denied all knowledge of the robbery, side from the expansionist estimates, compiled by Mr C. Jorgenson, With military, administrative and Later, he took them to a place in it is the visible evidence of Chinese Labour Attache of the American economic powers in North China Lung Tin Village where a revolver industry, even under the terrible Consulate-General in Shanghai. Mr sought by Yoshida for his defence. invested in General Fu Tso-yl, the was found. At 12.30 p.m. that day, war conditions of today, which gives Jorgensen noted that labour rates cautioned, made a statement.

the widow nor her adopted son nor factor. Meanwhile, following the ap- his mother, was ab's to identify Kinoshila, whose defence has been pearance of Communists in Sanho the accused as being one

#### DEMANDED MONEY

"The Crown case is that the acplaces of detention in Shanghai in a Red withdrawal eastward of cused was one of the three men who committed the robbery, and Simultaneously, the Communiat although there is no direct evidence The result of the efforts made by forces at Yukowchen, within the which shows that the revolver the British authorities to locate the Shunyi district northeast of Peiping, which was found in the presence witnesses named by Yoshida were withdrew to Pingku, further cast. of the accused was the revolver Chentzechen represents the closest which was carried by one of the point to Tongshan, where the armed men, the Crown submits that Communists are reported to be con-, the finding of the revolver indicates centrating in appreciable numbers, that the accused was the man who He informed Yoshida that only Chentzcehen is located northeast of did have control of the revolver," said Mr Heenan.

Current skirmises east of Tung- | Assisting Crown Counsel was Detchow are regarded by Chinese en- Insp. W. J. Wall, of the CID, New pervers as probing attacks . by the | Territories.

The widow, in evidence, said that Tso-yi's hendquarters last night kill her.

The trial is proceeding.

## In Court

had the correct number of fire ex- was Wong. tinguishers. SI Nippard reported The funeral of the late Dr Quincey unprofitable for the private business whelming victory for the Franco that although there were the four Kong will take place at 4 pm extinguishers required by the 11- tomorrow from the Hongkons cence, two of them were filled with Funeral Parlour. water only. There were also only 10 instead of 12 lifebelts. The vessel carried a crew of 12. Defendant stated that two extinguishers had San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The been stolen and he had had them hwa. of the Biology Department "Wee Bee," a midget plane described replaced. He had not had time to faculty of Amoy University, comby its designers 'as the world's replace the belts.

NO TABLE OF FARES For falling to exhibit the table of and financial trouble.

"The third requirement in the tion of 450,000,000 persons.
RELUCTANT TO SELL programme for stabilisation is for a "As at mid-October, the manu-facturers and stores, which stocked everything from carved ivory to blue denim, so widely used by the Chinese for clothes, were reluctant which need rehabilitation in part or in full. New projects proposed to sell. But this did not stop the road tracks between Shanghai and position to balance her budget. The greatest obstacle to a stable curtion is combined with the stimulus became light enough in the morning The value of a billion backing of to greater effort resulting from a to watch through the train windows.

VITAL NECESSITIES "As an aside on China's present plight, recognising clearly that The United States should have re- American aid at present would be presentatives on the currency control aimed at rescuing China from Comstabilisation loan would release the turn, many Government, banking present reserve for other purposes. and business leaders called attention On one hand it would enable to the fact that the money loaned to China to pay her obligations to the China might well be repaid. A good International Monetary Fund. China many stated frankly that little real experts, as well as to borrow up to on projects due for completion in the the equivalent of about \$130,000,000 distant future. All emphasised that all funds flowing into China must be channelled into operations and acacid, bleaching powders, liquid tivities which would firstly help chlorine, etc. Chlnn produced only China to win her battle against Communim and, secondly, speed the restoration of such immediately vital necessities as transportation and

agriculture to the prewar level. "So much has been written about the dazzling economic future of a fully industrialised China, and so many varying reports and estimates submitted and so many projects put forward for attaining this shining objective, that the existing facilities are lost in the resente maze of the future. Actually a free China with no further industrialisation than that which obtained in 1947 presented a considerable industrial front-one which supported a pro-Stable economy until the rising war budgets and spreading Communis victories declmated the structure,

#### RESTORATION OF PEACE

"For the creation of a Free China first, of course, peace must be restored. Then the already existawaiting the arrival of defence prevent extensive damage from sud- in Pak Sha Village at the home of ling, though materially injured, inhabilitated before further expansions can be attempted with profit and compete in the world markets, either to China or her creditors. The there inevitably arises the threat of in a room and ransacked the pre- job of bringing peace and rehabilita- undercutting the home production ting the old economy is staggering. costs of other nations' industrial Anything attempted beyond this at units, but for the purposes of this Three weeks later a party of the present time would serve only report—the recovery of Chinalooming battle will be for military the accused, after having again been the best evidence that a China freed from Communism can take its place his compilation, but reported the At an identification parade, neither as an important world economic following scales as approximately

> Committee. traveliling through the countryside and in the per week; cotton spinning and and Hslangho, east and southeast of the three men who robbed the commercial lanes of Nanking and of weaving \$13.50 per week; woollen Shanghai, observed countless small weaving and spinning, \$15.42 per manufacturing shops fronted to the week. street turning out their wares, seemingly without regard to daylight or darkness and certainly without regard to the danger of war. The visual impact of this industry commodities is, a common practice was stunning. In small iron-working shops along the city streets, for example, whole families seemed

#### Old Hongkong Dead Doctor

One of Hongkong's oldest practising medicos, Dr Peter Quincey the robbers at pistol point demanded Wong, died at his residence, 173 \$3,000 otherwise they would burn Island Road, Aberdeen, in the early Peiping, Nov. 22.—General Vi. her house. They also threatened to hours of this morning. He was 66 years of age. The Inte Dr Quincey Wong, who

was a graduate of the former Hongkong College of Medicine, is survived by his wife and two sons. Mr M. Quincey Wong, exchange broker, and Mr C. Quincey Wong. The late doctor's father was Cuit. William Quincey, who was an inspector in the Hongkong Police The coxswain of a motor junk was the days when the late Sir Henry Hendquarters said the Nationalists fined \$150 or six weeks by Mr May was Commissioner. Capt. ber last year when both. Yoshida are continuing to clear the Reds Cairns at the Marine Court this Quincey was in the Taiping Rebeland himself were picked out by a from the area around Kweishul, morning for having insufficient fire lion, and was adopted by General prosecution witness. He declared, capital of the Inner Mongolian pro- fighting and life-saving apparatus on Gordon when he was two years old. the money, He was given a military education

#### COMMITS SUICIDE Amoy, Nov. 22-Mrs Wu-Chung-

mitted suicide last Saturday by

the regulations. Associated Press.

"The United States could in foreign currencies a year from the bolster confidence in Chinese currency by a five-year renewable loan in gold for a new allocated to necessary imports and to a new a revolving fund to finance foreign to make the same to the same ing shops and the tiny pottery-making establishments of this na-

Nanking, the mission observed for ir.ers busy with the rice tilling and the vegetable crop gathering chores on the tiny farms as early as it psychological. The retaining in the spread confidence, an increase in dustrial plants have been taken by United States of the reserve production and in exports, which the Communists, China's 473 elecestablished by the stabilisation form is so necessary if China is to begin tric power plants (125 governmentthe road to full recovery, should be owned) as late as 1947 had a generating capacity of 1,205,865 kya and generated 2,365,713 kwh of energy, exclusive of power plant factory consumption. In 1947, her cotton textile industry produced 7,200,000 pounds from 4,459,762 spindles. In that same year the Chinese cement industry produced 510,000 tons—a sharp reduction to be sure from 1936, when there was double the tonnage. China's chemical manufacturers produced 11,-400,000 gallons of alcohol in 1947. more than 125,000 barrels of sodium sulphate a total of 16,000 pounds of acetic acid, nearly 30,000 tons of sulphuric acid, and a considerable volume of hydrochloric acid, nitric

> 44,112 tons of steel and 34,952 tons of iron in 1947, showing here the effects of war. Her 1946 volume amounted to 1,592,000 tons of steel and 3,522,650 tons of iron. The Chinese paper mill industry turned out 116,500 tons

#### COAL PRODUCTION

"Chinese coal production is estimated by authorities interviewed both inside and outside the government to total about 5,417,000 tons, with the need placed by some. nuthorities at little better than 6,000,000 tons. In their figures the nuthorities noted that as at late October two big private coal sources, the Hwei Nan and the Haw Tung mines, together totalling more than 2,000,000 tons, were in danger of Communist conquest. China's coal production before the Sino-Japanese War was about 25,000,000

"In any picture of China as an industry at peace, free to work, sell were slowly changing at the time of

up to date:-Silk spinning and weaving, \$14.60

To this Jorgensen added the following;-In addition to the Monetary wage paid in China, the distribution of clothes, rice, and other in all industries, and frequently these commodity items exceed in value the monetary income of the

#### IMPORTANT NEEDS "In the economic picture of a Free

China, her import needs are no less important to the rest of the world than her production. China, for example, has 2,121 metal Yactories, which have estimated their imports needs at considerably more than \$100,000,000 worth of coal each year. The 2,642 chemical factories would like to import more than \$7,500,000 worth of materials yearly. The 1.500 Chinese aniline dye plants want about \$14,000,000 worth of raw materials from outside the country. Artificial indigo, sulphur black, wax and parrain factories want an additional \$1,500,000

"The Government, strapped for foreign exchange in China, has by no means permitted all these imports: in most cases the authorised percentages have been pitiably rmall. But the need is there, and a free China would presumably spend "China's exports have been sharp-

freezes, and Government monetary managuvring which made exporting tions she has been able to send a most of the candidates. man. But despite the war condiside world. China sold the world did not vote in the provinces; despite sizable volume of goods to the outnearly 50,000,000 pounds of wood oils during the period from January to August this 'year.' She sent 3.160,000 pounds of fine bristles out, printed names 'of the' candidates a quantity of them by air. She exported quantities of edible oils, taking mercury because of Ill-health eggs and egg products, leather, raw silk, wool, feathers, wolfram ore. Her husband is Mr Chang Ching, small quantities of antimony and

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ME AT DAWN" "MEET Next Change:

## Elections In

. Madrid. Nov. 21 .- - Voting. ranged from light to heavy today in Spain's first election in 12 years. No in- Braga who was drowned when a car cidents were reported anywhere in which she was travelling skidded during the polling for about one- and plunged into the harbour off third of the Municipal Council | West Point last night was recovered members throughout the coun'ry. Despite the Government's an sulvaged.

nouncement that it would invoke a law, enacted in 1907, to punish Leen. 17 on Wednesday. voters who failed to go to the polls, voting was noticeably, light in open, and after hitting the water Madrid and some other cities. . . the car fell on the side where Miss Hends of families are today choos- Brage was sitting. She was wearing

observers predicted an over-Government, which is sponsoring drizzling at the time. Nearly 40 percent of the people

the Government announcement that abstniners would be fined. Many voters used hand-outs with with already filled in.-United Press.

#### INDO-CHINA HICH COMMISSIONER

Harbour Tragedy Girl's Body Recovered This Morning

The body of Miss Patricia Anno this morning when the car

The late Miss Brogn, would have Both front doors of the car were ing some 19,000 candidates. .. Most in beige jacket and grey zkirt. The vehicle skidded on the tram lines near Whitty Street and it was:

> Nanking Evacuees Coming Here

Nanking, Nov. 22 Eleven British women and children left for Hong's kong today by RAF plane on what is described as a ditemporary evacuation. They comprised the dependents of the Embassy and other British personnel in the Nan-Salgon, Nov. 21 .- M. Leon Lignon, king nres. Another small group of

#### WEEK-END CRICKET

### Frank Howarth Times It Nicely For Tea

By "RECORDER"

Hongkong won the match against the Malaya Combined Services yesterday by 236 runs, an overwhelming victory accomplished against a team that discovered how rebellious is the will to win after seven days of cricket in the last eight.

The fight had already gone out of the visitors by yesterday morning and individual averages, well-maintained over the first four matches, were shot to, pieces as Stokes first flogged the bowlers and Howarth and Gambrill then skittled the wickets for 76, the match ending just in time for tea.

By the time Stokes had reached his third century this month, the bowling of Malaya's Kenyon, who will long be remembered for that broad grin as the ball raced to the boundary, had dropped to an average of 30.75 a wicket, Leggett's medium-to-fast to an average of 23.11 and Syrett's spin to an average of 19.91.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Two First Division League

The RAF, short of Gambrill and

Gall, were held to a draw, by

kneeking up 72 not out against the

When in his 20's, Gosano was hit

over the right eye in mistiming a

rising ball and came back for a

fighting innings after being treated

In the other First Division match,

Craigengower dismissed Royal

Navy for 65, Billimoria taking 6 for

42 and Crabtree 4 for 17, and then

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM AVERAGES

PER WICKET

Batting

Bowling

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

Karnehl, Nov. 21.-Sind recovered

Sind, 110 runs behind on the first

innings and three second innings

wickets down for 53 with in addi-

a not too happy position, but Ali

Then Anwar Husseln set about

that he was not out with 63 runs

to his credit at lunch, when the

Both Muddin and Fernandes were

out in somewhat unfortunate cir-

cumstances. Muddin seemed well,

set and was pulling and hooking

BRILLIANT CATCH

hold a catch brilliantly.

missed when he was 70.

sixth wicket.

recovery with a fine knock of 45.

easily to save the innings defeat

Total Wkts, Average

Runs Lost per Wkt.

Runs Wkts. Average

Given Taken per Wkt.

13,23

University replied with 99 for 5.

won comfortably by slx wickets.

RAF attack.

for the injury.

Scorpions

Scorpions .... 534

University .. 717

Craigengower 684

sion matches were played on Satur-

Up to the start of the match on Saturday morning, their averages had been as neat as would be axmatches and several Second Divipected of bowlers of their calibre. They are definitely much better bowlers than they were the last two day. days of their visit here.

Parham, who was out of the last University at Kal Tak, the youngest match, retired with an average of of the Gosano brothers, J. M., 5.53 for 13 wickets and Padre Steele, who did not have long spells bowling on Saturday or Sunday, finished with 14,55.

Local bats who faced both Parham and Kenyon ngree that the latter's delivery is by no means inferior to Parham's. On Saturday morning, Kenyon gave uncomfortable momenta to both Kilbee and Pearce and his analysis in his first spell with the ball read

#### THE HEAT DID IT

Fielding through the heat of Saturday morning just about sap- Recreio ..... ped the Malaya attack, 'If it finally Army did not go to pieces, the subsequent RAF ..... 5. batting collapse that followed killed | Optimists off what remained of a will to win,

It was rather hard on Malaya going through the matches against University . . . ! the Hongkong Combined Services Craigengower , 5 and the Hongkong XI without a Royal Navy .. 5 brenk in between. It was five days in a row with the one-day HKCC match preceding these.

On the whole, the visitors' record. was not a bad one. The first two matches lost to the Mainland and Optimists .... 546 the Army, each by one wicket, had Recreio ..... 559 been anybody's game.

Then came a day's rest, follow- Craigengower . 646 ed by a neat victory over the KCC ...... 522 HKCC, short only of Howarth. Army ...... 460 Followed the Combined Services IRC ...... 363 match which Malaya would have Royal Navy .. 427 won with a little more luck thrown | University . . . . 423 in and then the Interport collapse.

#### SPEED MERCHANTS' HOLIDAY

One of the strange facts of the Recreio ..... 364 Malaya visit was that, though not Optimists ... 419 short of fast bowlers at home, it was RAF ...... against our local speed merchants Scorpions .. 503 that their batting collapsed.

Gambrille for instance, finished IRC ........ 485 with a remarkable record of 18 KCC ..... 564 wickets for 168 runs for an average Royal Navy 734 of 9.33 runs a wicket, bowling 63.2 overs. He had only one bad spell when Leggett and Syrett. In the second Innings against Combined Services, hit him to an analysis of 4 for 81.

Howarth, who played in only one when their match with the West match against Malaya, finished with Indles entered on its, third and 9 for 44 for an average of 4.88. final day here today. Stepto took 8 for 76 for an average of 9.50.

Of the bowlers other than the fast ones. Banton was the only one to have any relative measure of success against Malaya. He took nine for 113 for an average of 12,55.

#### COMPARATIVE BATTING

Sind second innings had reached Stokes was the most successful bat against the visitors with knocks of 106 not out, 27, and 12. There were eight knocks of 30 or over against Malaya,

These were L. F. Stokes, 106 not confidently when he tried a hook out for Hongkong; W/Cdr. A. D. off Christiani. He mistimed the Panton, 66 not out for Combined sharply rising ball, however, and it Services; Dr E. L. Gosano, 63 for went off his gloves into the hands Hongkong: N. R. Ollver, 52 for of McWatt. Hongkong; L. D. Kilbec, 48 for Hongkong: H. Owen Hughes, 46 for Then Anwar Hussein and Fer- MCC TOUR HKCC, Lt/Cdr. Vovasour, 33 not nandes seemed set for a good stand out for Combined Services, and when the latter crashed a drive Major C. R. Murray Brown, 30 for towards the covers. It was a shot MCC cricketers were heading Combined Services.

The visitors had six. These were: Services; F/Lt. Lloyd, 59 against strokes all round the wicket when 143 runs to avoid an innings defeat. gambling sports, such as racing, on Olympiad would be unlikely to the lunch interval arrived. out against Combined Services; and

Leading Malaya batting averages 32.00; Padre Steele 27.66; Leggett caused it to lift disconcertingly so 18.00; Lloyd 13.28; Robinson 12.57; Lt.-Cdr. Lee 11.80; Capt Leslie-

Had it not been for the last match against Hongkong that saw Robinson out for a "duck" in each innings and Leggett, Syrett and Lloyd out for a "duck" in one innings, the final averages would have been well up.

The Malaya Combined Services The sixth wicket had put on 82. enjoyed their visit here and we were glad to have them.

Malaya and we put up a poor naded to his score. | Wright clean bowled Warner, one of meeting University "B". famillar, conditions and did no bet- innings closed at 284 for eight ball of the day. Jenkins conceded home to the strong Recreio team. than they were these last two The West Indies were thus left getting his three second innings of the visiting teams.—Reu- Hillon, hard courts champion.— & D. D. S. Evans v. C. W. L. Way & Lio score 175 runs to win



The "Bluebottle", a yach of the Dragon class, was presented to Their Royal H ghnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh b' the Island Sailing Club.

The Duke contested his f rst race on the yacht when he entered the "Bluebottle" at a recent yachting event at

In the yacht's crew of three the Duke acted as third hand. On the first day "Bluebottle" came in third, but disqualified herself through grazing a buoy; on the second she finished seventh.

This picture shows the "Bluebottle" sailing on the Solent. Next to the Duke of Edinburgh sits the helmsman, Lt.-Commander Michael Crichton.

#### "DAILY EXPRESS" POLL SAYS:

### "ONLY FOUR OUT OF TEN WANT THE SPORTS PAGE"

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 21.—Sports editors in Britain and large numbers of the British sporting public had a great shock last week when they saw the result of the vote taken by the "Daily Express," the nation's largest daily newspaper. of its readers as to whether they were in favour of abolishing the sports' page.

More than 60 percent were in favour of doing away with it and having a newspaper without any sport in it. "Unbelievable" was the comment of one Fleet Street sports editor.

The answer probably is that the "Daily Express" puts its question on the features and leader page, which is not as widely looked at as either the front news page, the secondary news page or the sports page.

This is shown by the fact that of its nearly four million readers, only about 1.000 sent in their vote. Most of these were obviously of the highbrow type and such could probably dispense with the sports page.

Some editors took the view that editors of just as American polls had proved | "Times," the popular "Dally Excompletely false in the recent press," and the "Daily Mail" and American election, this poll was the "Dally Worker." equally unreliable. It seems too much to believe that two-thirds of the great British sporting nation could do without its newspapers

telephone calls, telegrams and front page of his newspaper, or the tion to Irani retired hurt, were in receive if they failed to produce page? Muddin put them on the road to any sport one day just as a test. Indignation would be coloscal and floods of letters would pour in to the bowling to such good purpose

> play when they began their second know some sporting result who is countries, it is different. Men and innings and the impossibility of the one who grumbles. scoring the necessary runs in the time caused interest in the game to evaporate. Sixty-one runs were scored for the loss of two wickets in the hour when stumps were drawn.-Reuter.

Bloemfontein, Nov. 20. - The have been around 80 per cent. deserving a boundary, but Weekes for another victory on their South

Then 63 not out, he had with In reply to the MCC total of 449 Cpl. Robinson, 30 against Mainland. Badruddin, so far, added 42 for the for seven declared, the Free State scored 251, and following on, lost Trim and Jones took over with four second innings wickets for 56 the new ball after lunch and both by the time stumps were drawn.

Orange Free State made an e :that the batsmen had to exercise the greatest caution. Badruddin - was cellent start in reply to the MCC nearly caught and bowled by Trim first innings total and the first wicket BADMINTON when 15, while Anwar Husseln was pair were unbeaten at lunch with 112 runs on the board. One half heur's spell soon after lunch started the State's collapse. In that period A double bowling change brought five wickets fell for eight runs and on Cameron and Atkinson, and off by tea seven men were out and the Atkinson's first ball Anwar Hussein, score was 198, after a first wicke: playing forward, gave a dolly catch. stand of 113.

He had scored 80 in 140 minutes. Badruddin played delightful Jenkins finishing with five wickets opens tonight with two Men's "A" are to be held in New Zealand in Soon after ten the innings closed. and had six boundaries in his 50, menace when the State followed on and Kowloot Fricket Club, starting As Frank Howarth expressed it, which he scored in 102 minutes, for he claimed three of the four wickets,-Reuter.

#### WHO GRUMBLES MOST AT CHRISTMAS?

Who grumbles most at Christmas when there are no newspapers? The It may well be imagined what highbrow, the man who lives for the letters any national daily would spor's fan, who lives for the back

> One has often heard expressed as it is in their power, that prothe view that it is fantastic that mising athletes are brought along there are no Boxing Day (readers slowly and carefully. having no Chris'mas thoughts for

If the "Dally Express" had put the question on its sports page and said: "Would you agree to have this page suppressed and an extra page of news substituted?" and said to its readers that a decision on this point depended on the replies of readers thousands of replies would have that an age limit of 18 were in- Harriers, one of the leading clubs in been received and that the margin troduced. in favour of the sports page would

African tour when at the close of replies they did receive, the "Dally petition until they are ready for it. matters connected with style in Anwar Hussein, the Sind captain, the second day's play, in the match | Express" got many letters from wo-The visitors and size of against Complied with the innings defeat averted, with Orange Free State here to-day, men (who have more time for writ- be spent in training and coaching E/Lt. Syrett, of against HKCC: pulled more confidently than ever the home side, with six second ing!) who are not as sportsminded as for strenuous rivalry to come later, Services and 55 against Combined and he was scoring with grand impings wickets standing, still needed men and from persons who object to thus the idea of holding a Junior S/Ldr. Leggelt, 62 against Combined and he was scoring with grand impings wickets standing, still needed men and from persons who object to thus the idea of holding a Junior religious grounds.

> Those who wanted the sports page country, retained mostly gave a general viewpoint that it provides a welcome another suggested big international tion to their rules, insisting on the ing. HKFA Office, 8.30 p.m. relief from the depressing interna- event, a track and field contest be- "locked knee" action and other tional and home affairs.—Reuter. the venue to be alternated between

The Badmintion ' League season Olympiad. The next Empire Games cricket, hitting out at every bowler for 76. He was also the chief Division matches at the University 1950,

Kowloon Cricket Club will be at best the United States can produce. championships referee.

BIGGEST DRAWING CARD AFTER LOUIS

## Casablanca To Offers

New York, Nov. 21.—Marcel Cerdan, the biggest drawing card in boxing outside of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is back in New York-listening to offers.

Evidence of the dollar value of the fighting Frenchman with the laughing eyes it the fact that he was met at the airport by both Harry Markson of the 20th Century Sporting Club and Andy Niederreiter of the rival promoting group, the Tournament of Champions.

for the Tournament of Champions the Frenchman.-Associated Press. next June against Tony Zale, the man be knocked out for the crown in September. But' Cerdan is not under contract for overweight np-

"I am sure he will fight for both promoters this winter," sald Sammy Richman, who will represent Cerdan on his current exhibition

#### "NO BOXING WAR"

"We are not involved in any boxing war. The garden (Madison Sguare Garden which the 20th Century Club controls) gave us our first chance and the Tournament of Champions gave us a shot at the fight for both."

Mr Richman did not mention it, Lew Burston, Cerdan's American representative, recently became the European talent scout for the 20th Century, He and Lucien Roupp, Cerdan's manager, are due in this country within a week.

Cerdan will remain in the United States a month, making six or eight appearances in four-round exhibitions. Two dates are definite. He will box at Lewiston, Maine, December 2 and at Cleveland December 6. Other possibilites are New Orleans, Toronto, Montreal and Holyonk, Massachusetts.

#### GOODWILL TOURIST

from Zale, the Casablanca clouter Britain and have quoted most has been in the ring only once, economical rates to compensate for That was for an exhibition in Cor-The rest of the time he has tish travellers. been making a goodwill tour of the 'continent.

his family. He will be back in the United States late in January and probably will remain until after his title defence in June.

Among other things, he is interested in getting about \$40,000 which fight to insure his return for more tinues. American bouts.

frowned upon.

Promising young athletes are

often ruined in their school days

by being over-raced in the view of

many athletic officials, and it is the

policy of the British Amateur

In Britain, it is held that

in the British climate.

Athletic Association to see, as far

women take a long time to mature

AT A DISADVANTAGE

In sunnier climates, they mature

much earlier, and, for that reason,

athletes of countries from warm

be started on the road of sport in

receive much support from this

There is more enthusiasm for

cities in Europe and the United

The proposals form the United

States are understood to be that this

That certainly should suit Britain,

whose participation in the Empire

Games comes midway between each

States.

again in 1951.

Cerdan is under contract to de-| than once probably depends on how fend his world middleweight title he comes out in his second go with

### Chance Again For Britons

London, Nov. 21.—Thousands Army of British winter sports enthu- Chinese siasts who missed their annual visit to the continent last winter owing to the exchange ban are Kitchee now looking forward to return- S. China "B" title. There is no reason we cannot ing to their favourite resorts Navy this senson.

Travel agents report fairly good but there is another factor. Mr bookings throughout the winter Navy months despite the £35 foreign ex- Solicitors penditure limitation in force, but it Dockyard cannot compare with the volume of Army (HK) tourist traffic two winters' ago when South China British travellers could spend up to £75 abroad in a year.

Switzerland will again be the most popular country. Also France Austria, Italy, Norway and Sweden will have many visitors.

Last summer, the allocation of Swiss francs permitted for tourist traffic was on a monthly basis. For the winter sports season will be granted an overall sum which will be issued as it is required until it is exhausted.

Swiss hotels are anxious to draw Since winning the championship as many visitors as possible from the restricted expenditure of Bri-

operating by offering inclusive rates | South China 12 10 1 1 37 10 21 Gerdan will return to Casablanca for winter sopris' tours at levels KM Bus .... 9 7 2 0 43 8 16 to spend the Christmas holidays with which will give travellers a reason- Army (HK) 9 7 1 1 29 16 15 able amount of money to spend at Navy ..... 11 7 1 3 46 12 15 their destination.

London to be able to offer more Tramways .. 8 5 0 3 20 29 10 facilities for tourists than at any St Joseph's . 10 4 1 5 19 24 time since the war as the work of W D Chinese 12 3 2 7 19 46 was held in Escrow after the Zale rehabilitation of the country con- Police ..... 9 2 3 4 27 20 Prices of tours to some of the

The talk is that Zale will make better known winter playgrounds in his comeback for "just one more Austria were recently reduced by PCA ..... 8 1 0 7 11 28 fight"—the one against Cerdan in one leading travel company.— Solicitors ... 11 0 2 9 9 38 June, Whether Zale fights more Reuter,

Britain Not In Favour

Of Junior Olympics

ported, like to see the staging of a Junior Olympics to be

held every four years like the Olympic Games. This sug-

gestion has not met with wide support in British sporting

circles, where it is felt that hard competition between

youths would ultimately do more harm than good.

London, Nov. 21 .- The United States would, it is re-

While in Britain, in horse-racing the horses are raced

-from-early-in-their career,-much-to-their-detriment,\_ac-\_\_

cording to many critics, the human race is given consider-

able time to develop and too much junior competition is

#### THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

#### FOOTBALL MEMORIAL CUP.

6 Non-Chinese 5 Navy FIRST DIVISION O KMB 8 RAF

2 Kwong Wah 0 Enstern 0 S. China "A" . SECOND DIVISION

· 1 W. D. Chinese 6 University 3 Kitchee 1 St Joseph's

#### HOW THEY STAND

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First Division												
- 1	p	W	D	L	F	A:	Pts.					
S. China "A"	7	7	0	0	24	7	14					
KM Bus	8	- 6	0	2	24	11	12					
Chinese AA .	8	5	1		-	17	11					
Eastern	8	4	2	_	18	11	10					
Kitchee	9	5	0		33							
St Joseph's	7	4	1	2	19		Ð					
Army	7	4	1				_					
S. China "B"	8	3	2	-	23		_					
Club	8	3	0	_	14							
Police	6	2	1	3	14							
RAF	Ð	1	1	7		33						
Navy	7	1	0	6	8							
Kwong Wah .	В	0	1	7	10	26	1					

Second Division . PWDLFAPts. British travel agents are co- Chinese AA , 12 11 0 1 60 8 22 Austrian resorts are reported in Army (K'n) 9 5 3 1 23 21 13 Dockyard .. 11 3 0 8 26 44 Tnikoo ..... 7 2 0 5 13 21

#### HOCKEY

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#### LAWN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL FINAL

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#### SOFTBALL SENIOR LEAGUE

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#### Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY Badminton-Men's "A" Division:

University "A" v. University "B"; KCC v. Recrelo. Meeting-Soccer Referees' Meet-Tennis-Colony 'Open Champion-Ladles' Recreation Club, 4 p.m.; Mixed Doubles-Lee. Wal-tong & Miss Choy Wal-wong v. Tsul Wal-

Miss Lambert Baker (Handleap Doubles), 4 p.m.; C. W. L. Way & L. F. Lowe, Manufacturers' Life Ins. v. H. J. Armstrong & W. C. Hung. Deacons (Inter-Hong Handleap Doubles), 4.15 p.m.

London, Nov. 20.-Miss Gem Tennis-Colony Open Champion-

## British Walkers

Criticised

London, Nov. 21.-Recent criticism, some of it from the hardworking journalist!) and it until a man is in the late twenties abroad, on the style being They had only an hour left for is invariably a man who wants to is he at his very best. In other adopted by a number of Great Britain's leading road and track walkers has led to several athletic officials calling a meeting to discuss matters.

> P. J. Reading, who holds the 20 miles British record, has in his climates would have a great advan- capacity of Honorary Secretary of tage over the British, supposing the Walking Section of Polytechnic What British athletic officials do himself with A. D. McSweeney, a feel is that boys and girls should former official of the Road Walking Association, in extending an invita-It was noteworthy that in the early youth but not given hard com- tion to interested parties to talk over Tender years should, they think, walking competitions. Should a unanimous vote come

from the meeting, the British Road Walking Association will be asked to consider the matter. Under international rules, walkers in competitions have to maintain unbroken contact with the ground but some other countries have made an additween the United States and Europe, style features which are not in- ships; Ladies' Singles Final-Miss cluded in the British rules .- Reuter: Dawn Kent v. Mrs Stroobach, at

#### SOCCER INTERNATIONAL Brussels. Nov. 21.—Belgium and pui & Mrs Litton; 4.30 p.m.

meeting should be held the year Holland drew 1-1 in their interafter the Olympalds and the year national soccer match this after- & Mrs Prophet v. Mrs Bradley & before them, that is, next year and noon.-Reuter.

### RANKED THIRD

The next European championships Hoa Hing, the little Chinese are to be held in Brussels next year girl tennis player, is ranked The University match is a strictly and it should not be difficult to send third in the 1948 British women's lawn ships: Ladies' Doubles Semi-Finalwe went down to leg before wicket, with only one run and catching helping him, while "home" affair with University "A" a team, selected after they are tennis ranking list issued by Capt. Miss Rumjahn & Miss Choy Waiover, across the Atlantic to meet the Trower, who is a Wimbledon wong v. Mrs Standaloft & Mrs Lit-

only 11 runs in three overs, while Men's "B" Division matches get easily sumee to pay the journey and first place, followed by Mrs Betty IRC Championships: J. I. Harnes

## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

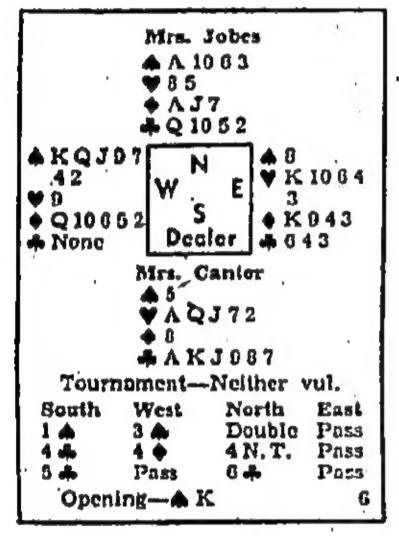
By Galbraith



"When she blows her nose like that she really has a cold -it's when she sniffles that she's disappointed in love!"

### OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

One-Bid Opener Prevents Sacrifice



#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

A. SHORT time ago I wrote up a hand played by Mrs Gertrude shores of what countries? Jobes and Mrs Augusta Cantor of New York City. They had just won their first major victory, the Eastern States mixed team-of-four championship. Just recently they won the Adirondack women's pair championship, also the special pair event of the tournament in N. Y.

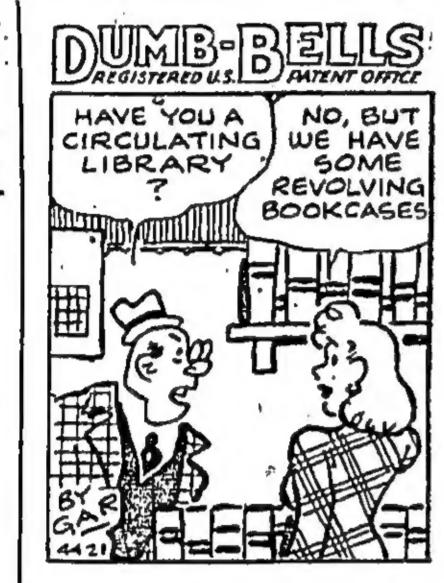
They gave me today's hand, on which they won a top score in the tournament. The bidding is worth a comment or two. Many players would open the South hand with a two-bid. Mrs Cantor preferred the one-bid because, holding a singleton spade and diamond, she was sure there would be further bidding. She did not want to invite the opponents to take a sacrifice against a possible slam contract.

West tried to shut out further bidding with his jump to three spades. Mrs Jobes (North) thought that the double of three spades would be profitable, as she had no idea of her partner's freak distribution.

Her next bid of four no trump was not Blackwood, as they had not agreed on a suit. It simply told her partner that she had the diamond suit stopped. When Mrs Cantor went to five clubs, Mrs Jobes made the correct response of six clubs.

Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of spades and cashed the queen of clubs, on which West discarded a spade. She then led a small heart from dummy and finessed the jack. When that held, she played another club to dummy's ten, returned a heart and finessed the queen. West showing out.

Now Mrs Cantor cashed the ace this hand gave them/a top score of hearts, ruffed a small heart in as most of the other pairs doubled dummy, cashed the ace of diamonds the opponents in 'spades or and ruffed a diamond in her own diamonds.



#### Check Your Knowledge

1. From what is witch hazel pro-2. What are sequins?

3. When was the first lighthouse

of Japan? 5. Define cryptography.

(Answers on Column 3)

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By F. F. L. ALEXANDER



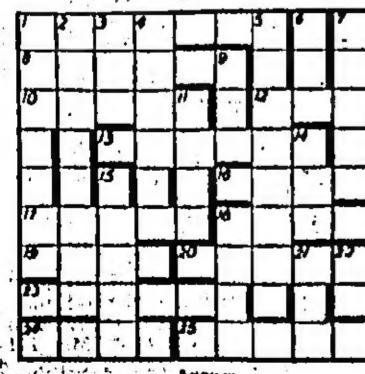
White, 9 pièces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, Kt-Q3; threat, Kt(B4)-K5. B-Q5; 2. Q-B5 (ch); 1 ... B-B6, 2, Kt-Q6 (ch); 1 ,. B-Kt7; 2,  $Kt(B4)\times B$ ; 1 . . P×Kt; 2, B×P; 1 . . . K×Kt; 2, Q-K3 (ch), etc.

hand. The fifth heart was ruffed with dummy's last club, and now she had nothing but high clubs in

her own hand. Bidding and making six clubs in

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1 and b. . Pamous headland once "" / called " Cape of dtorms." (4 2. and 9. A visit to this will make 10 and 11. Do put tes in this forms

tion. (2. 2. 4)
12. Ball of sorts (3)
13 and 14 it shows non audit '12. 15 Ho is a cut-throat ruffian. (4) In musto; a sequence (5) Idolise (4) 10 Bee I Down: 20 and 22 Men do not enter church with this. (4, 2).
23. As Tees would make out they're worth having. (6) 24: Overfeed 7' (4) 25. Depicts. (6)

and 19. Cure one top (anag.). 2. Those who piace side by side (8)
3. Mine it may be, but it also
belongs to the theatre, (8)
4. A fitting name for anything. (6) 5. See I Adross 1. (8) The bog is an large as this. (2, 8)

Bee 10 Across The hurgier is a temporary and unwelcome this. (6) Kian: (4) Disseminate. (8)

22. Boe 20 Across.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

### YOUR

### BHRTHIDAY ..... By STELLA

PORN today, you have tremendous Your judgment is basically sound D talents, a great deal of will and you need not worry that impower and the ability to carry a pulsiveness, in business affairs, project through, once you have set will betray you. Tuesday appears your mind to it. Your taste for to be a fine day for beginning a literature, especially history, is outnew project. Make the most of it standing and you could be successed each week! ful in either field. Specialisation in Fitted to occupy a position of some one field brings the best trust, you always should put a high

Your magnetic personality will draw friends to you who are influential and can help you in your life work. You are fond of travel. Temperament will not work to your

advantage, so curb your tendency to answer too quickly when angry. cisions and stand by them. .

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Be alert to all opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-In-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Definitely a good day. Pay atten- Manufacturing, transport and truckknocks 'at your door.

New friendships and adventures and business is definitely on the accept them.

sonal and business affairs should Good for domestic and marriage be at a peak now. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-If you

judgment. Correct it.

spiritual and intellectual equal or you cannot be happy. To find what the stars likve in store for tomorrow, select your Procrastination can be your worst birthdry star and read the corresenemy. Learn to make quick de- ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

value on personal integrity. Never

make promises you know you can-

not keep. In marriage, find a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Uncontemplating a new business ven- expected good results may come ture, today is a fine time to begin. from a projected journey or business trip. Make any contemplated

22)-If you are thoroughly enter- ventions are favoured, especially prising, you will get exactly what those of an electrical nature. Expand you want now. Keep on your toes. your ideas; promote them, too, CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

tion and net when opportunity ing industries are favoured. Employees can get their demands, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Trading

may come your way so be ready to upgrade. You should be successful in taking a trip, too. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Am-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - bition should be high. A business Optimism is in the air. Both per- trip may bring excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Make are in a position of authority, you plans for the future, but postpone are likely to uncover some error of taking action on them until another, better day. Upsets probable.

#### AROUND THE WORLD:

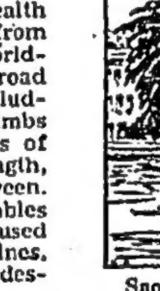
### A Brazilian Railroad Trip

#### By TEMPLE MANNING

THE traveller isn't in Brazil very I dong before he learns about a fifty-mile railway that is said to be, per mile, the costliest yet the most profitable in the world. It is a wonderful railway, this link between Santos and Sao Paulo-a worthy introduction to what is probably at present the world's most dynamic

Over the road travels the wealth of coffee, sugar and bananas from the interior on the way to worldwide shipment. It is a cable road uilt?

4. What is the national beverage ing a six mile stretch that climbs nearly 3,000 miles over a series of five grades, each a mile in length, 6. The Baltie Sea washes the with just a brief level in between. Special engines connected by cables to a high power station are used for pulling the cars over the inclines. one train going up as another des-



tions are down.

and bracing.

Sao Paulo has many ornate buildings.

fewer religious discriminations.

has drawn men and women

ders for their adopted home.

brilliance from all over the world,

and they, in turn, are working won-

Magnificent Mansions

It is a city of coffee kings, indus-

princes, and so it is filled with

magnificent mansions and ornate

buildings, both public and private.

The municipal theatre is built in

park overlooking the valley that runs

through the city, and what a beauty

of a building it is, inside and out!

gape at, and visitors do just that,

with another for the library.

own their own land.

The main post office is something to

wonder metropolis, which is hard

Minas Gernes. This area is just

metals as well as precious stones and

gold. Many of these ores are pro-

viding this country with stockpiles

#### Swamp Lands the second district the second second second second second

On the way out of Santos there are swampy lands with vividly coloured flowering trees and creepers. Then come green foothills, followed by lovely meadows dotted with feathery palms. As the train ascends the inclines there are narrow gullles with glimpses of foaming waterfalls on the one side, while on the other side the land falls away to a valley that is splotched with vivid purple and masses of flowering

rees. As for Sao Paulo itself, even the good Paulistas can hardly believe what they see as they go about their work. It is the fastest growing metropolis in the world, has a poputation going on two million, a city area larger than Los Angeles, and is the foremost manufacturing centre in South America.

#### New Skyscrapers

Skyscrapers are going up, and sometimes buildings change hands

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes varier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts tiose at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Malla are closed at Rowloon Central Post Office, haif an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

#### TO-DAY Closing Times By Air

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, of highly strategic metals. Bahrein, Cairo, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marzeilles via Alex-(ord).
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingino.
Peiping, Kunming, Liuchow, Swatow.
Amoy, Taipen and Foochow, 3 p.m.
(reg); 320 p.m. (ord)
Closing Times By Sea Shanghai 3.00 p.m.

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. It is distilled from the bark and the leaves of the witch hazel trea. 2. Tiny spangles, made of tinfoil. celluloid etc, used as ornamental trimmings for dresses. 3. 283 B.C. by Ptolemy I. 4. Sake, a rice wine. 5. The art of writing in cipher. 6. Sweden, Finland, Latvin, Lithuania, Poland, Germany and



### BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

camera and a little more

about Tchalkowsky, for a

66C HE lives simply," says my paper, "dividing her time between her swimmingpool and her library."

coming, still wet from the pool, into | fleation would soon be renewed. the library to verify some quotation | He outlined six recommendations in dispute among the noisy party which the council is eager to have round the open-air cocktail buffet. adopted. Firstly, the terms of all That is, if she is not one of those patents in force when the war came insincere girls whose beautifully to be extended seven years bound "books" contain only cases - nine months; secondly, priority rights in force before Pearl Harbour

#### Fate of an ocean queen

called off the deal." Asked why United Press. she was not used for fuel, the Minister replied: "I understand she's too wet."

#### Hungry thieves

MOTHS broke into a wardrobe and VI ate a quantity of clothes. They left jewellery valued at £30,000. (Dentofizz does it! Why not have sparkling teeth? Dentofizz will cover each tooth with an effervercent froth.)

#### No pea-pushing

MANY sportsmen have deplored IVA the absence of nasal peapushing from the Wembley Jickamaroo. The ghastly truth appears to be that Wales is the Inst refuge of this ancient sport. Evans the Hearse sent in his name and his pea, and was informed that there five or six, times before the foundawas nobody to compete against him, The people are marvellous, with and that the speciacle of one man pushing a pea with his nose round an enthusiasm that is contagious. and round the stadium might be Few places have less intolerance or unfavourably viewed by foreigners.

#### Wasted effort

THE most anxious man in Europe I is the native of Sheffleld who Sao Paulo lies on a rugged pla- has grown a carrot eight feet two tenu nearly 3,000 feet above sea inches high in an electrically heated level, surrounded on all sides by low shed. He says that, according to mountains. Although it lies just on 113 Report of the Committee to the edge of the torrid zone, almost Study the Electricity Peak Load upon the Tropic of Capricorn, the Problem in Relation to Non Indusclimate, due to its altitude, is cool trial Consumers, he has exceeded his installed capacity on seventeen occasions, and the carrot is, anyhow, incdible, having a leathery texture, and a flavour of zinc. trial barons and plastic industry

#### Pot luck

WON'T you have a little someone to eat before you go?" (Cannibal hostess.)

Skyscrapers of glass brick with Programme Summary; 6.01, metal trim glisten in the brilliant swing Time"; 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, Coleridge Taylor: "Petite Suite de Concert. Lonsunshine, and are typical of this by one of the world's richest areas, don Sym. Orch.: 7.30, Hospital Request Minas Gernes. This area is just Half-Hour presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio): 8, "From the Editorials" (Lonteeming with rare and valuable don Relay); 8.10. A Programme of Screnades; 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Peter Fielding (Studio); 9. Military Band Concert by the Band percent stock interest in Arabian of the Buffs. Conductor:, W. B. Foster. A.R.C.M. By kind permission of 'Lt. Sao Paulo is agriculture-minded, Col. F. W. B. Parry, Officer Command- Pipeline Company, - Associated Johannesburg and Markettes via Alex. too. It is helping to open up lands. ing the Buffs; 9.30, London Playhouse Press, andria), Rome and London, (Kowloon too. It is helping to open up lands. andria), itome and London, (Rowtoon CPO) reg 4 p.m.; ord 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) to the west, and hopes to have small farms for more than 2,000,000 family; 10.15, Eric Barker in "Waterlogged lies all of whom will eventually Spa" (London Relay); 10.45, Haydn: Spa" (London Relay); 10.45, Haydn:
Quartet in E Major, No. 3.... The Pro
Arie Quartet; 11, Guy Lombardo and
His Royal Canadians; 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

-by Walter

#### DAB and FLOUNDER

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

#### POCKET CARTOON



#### PATENTS IN change !" JAPAN. Clarification Of

Government.

abroad.

New York, Nov. 20 .- An official of the Otis Elevator Company said that additional pressure will soon be brought on the State Department in an attempt to clarify the

Position Sought

patent situation in Japan. W. E. F. Bradley, Olis official, who is active in the National Foreign Nobody but a film actress can Trade Council activities, told the normal trade channels. live in such simplicity today, and New York Times that talks on the it does one good to think of her Council's recommendations on clari-

to be extended for seven years and nine months; thirdly, reinstatement of all patents cancelled by Japanese IN answer to a suggestion that the war legislation; fourthly, a warver tances from abroad shall be turned Saucy Mrs Flobster should be of all taxes between December in to the Central Bank or its apbroken up, the Minister of Bubble- 1941 to December 1 this year; pointed banks in exchange for a blowing said: "I understand that fifthly, no compulsory licensing of this ship is already as much broken | patents by the Japanese Government | like amount or, at the option of the up as possible." Asked why we or any other plan diminishing the beneficiary, to be sold direct to the did not sell her to some foreign where of the right "to exclude"; Central Bank or its appointed Government, the Minister said: shithly, the restoration to foreigners banks. "We were offered sevenpence for of the right to enter licensing and her by the principality of Lichten- technical agreements with Jupanese stein, but on seeing a photograph nutionals or to resume or modify of her, the intending purchasers those in effect before the war .--

### HONGKONG SHARES

The Hongkong share market was quiet this morning. The turnover on the Stock Exchange during the forenoon session was \$76,142. Transactions and noon prices

follow:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 315% (1934) ... . 100 HK Bank .....

10 60 1010 East Asia .... 14016 INSURANCES Canton ..... Union ..... HK Fire ..... DAIGHHE Waterbont .... 35 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .... 250 @ 14.30 HK Land .... 6716 Humphreys (Rts) UTILITIES Star Ferry .... 13414 Electric ..... NDUSTRIALS Cement ..... Dairy (New) .. Watson (Old) Watson (New) COTTONS MISCELLANEOUS Entertainment

#### American Interest In Arabian Oil New York, Nov.

American oil companies plan purchase an interest in the Ameri- of the Council on United States can Arabian Oil Company which will make more Middle Eastern petroleum available to European countries and relieve the strain on American resources. The two companies are the Stan-

dard Oil Company and the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. Standard said It will acquire early next month a 30 percent stock Interest in Arabian American, and Socony said it will purchase a' 10 American and in the Trans-Arabian

## New Korea Trade

Scoul, Nov. 20.—Chung Han-bum, the new Korean Ambassador to China, will leave for China scon to conclude a new commercial treaty and to resolve the problem of Korean property which was taken to China at the end of the World Wor II.

General Sung Ho-song, the former Supreme Commander of the South Korean Army, will accompany Chung as Military Attache of the Korean Embassy in China. Sung was relieved of his position as Commander of the South Korean Army to return to China, where he had been for the past 40 years.—United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.00

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.00

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Will plastres (per 100) 9.50

NEI guilders (per 100) 75.00

Odd yuan 75.00

Gold yuan 75.00 Supreme Commander of the Sou'h

that these measures are designed mainly to increase the sources of foreign exchange through the promotion of exports and the encouragement of overseas Chinese remittances for increased import of essential supplies from

He said the Government will

carmark gold, silver and foreign

exchange to the extent of US\$100,-

000,000 for the procurement of

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

China's New Export-

Import Link System

Nanking, Nov. 21.—General principles governing the

In a statement accompanying the text of the new re-

operation of the export-import link system and the estab-

lishment of an Economic Co-operation Board under the

Executive Yuan, as decided at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, was officially announced tonight by the Chinese

gulations, the Minister of Finance, Mr Hsu Kan, declared

essential supplies at home and atrond. At the same time, the Minister stated that as the acute shortage of commodities cannot be eased solely by expected increased in export and remittances under the new system, officials of the Economic Co-operation Administration have agreed to co-operate in developing

n new co-ordinated programme for the next feur months. Under the new programme, it in planned that an estimated US\$100,-000,000 worth of commodities under the American aid programme, which remain so far undelivered, will be committed, allocated and delivered by April 1, as far as possible through

#### GENERAL PRINCIPLES

The general principles for the enforcement of the export-import

link system are as follows: 1. The proceeds of foreign exchange of an export shipment shall be transferred in full to the Central Bank or its appointed banks for a foreign exchange clearance certificate covering a like amount.

2. Foreign exchange accruing from oversens Chinese remittances and other foreign currency remitforeign exchange certificate for a

3. Foreign exchange certificates may be applied, for the paying of imports under an authorised import licence or for meeting non-import foreign exchange requirements approved by the appropriate authori-

4. Holders of foreign exchange certificates may uso them for their own needs in accordance with paragraph 3 hereof, or transfer them

to a third party. The validity of the certificate shall not exceed two months from the

date of issue. IMPORTS CLASSIFIED 5. Imports shall be classified according to their nature under these

two categories: (a) quota imports; and (b) non-quota imports. Quota imports shall be allocated to importers and manufacturers and non-quota imports shall be granted according to priority rating based s @ 1900 on the urgency of domestic require-

ments.\_ 6. The revised temporary foreign exchange regulations and schedules ntinched thereto and the revised temporary regulations with regard to foreign exchange transactions shall be amended in accordance with the principles stated herein. Regarding the Economic Cooperation Board, the Minister of l'inance's statement tonight said that the Board shall have a chair-

mon and six members. The President of the Executive Yuan shall be the chairman concurrently, or he may delegate a representative to act for him. The six members shall be the

Musters of Finance. Communications. Commerce and Industry. and Food, the Chairman of the National Resources Commission and the Governor of the Central Bank. At meetings of the Board. representatives of the ECA may be invited to serve as observers.

21.-Two Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank and the Secretary General Aid to China. Representatives of the ECA shall be invited to act as observers at

MORE CO-ORDINATION

Board an Operational Committee to

consist of representatives of the

There shall be created under the

meetings of the Operational Com-According to the statement of the Finance Minister, the establishment of the Economic Co-operation Board is designed to achieve closer coordination of the joint efforts between the Chinese Government and the Economic Co-operation Administration, and also greater effectiveness of the common pro-

gramme for the benefit of the

Chinese people. "We are confident," said Mr. Hsu Kan, "that the new co-ordination effort will mark a significant step in Sino-American conomic cooperation."

Mr. Hsu also declared that, with, the effective operation of the joint. effort, it is expected that the prewill be alleviated, and a greater measure of currency and economic stability restored.-Reuter-AAP.

#### Exchange Rates

## HOT WORDS V. Casualty In Mine Riot COLD WAR

## Little Progress By UN Assembly

Paris, Nov. 21.—Hot words here and the cold war elsewhere have gone on without a break during the first nine weeks of the United Nations Assembly. The Assembly has three weeks more to run. Up to now it has not bridged any of the big rifts between East and West.

While there is no unbounded optimism, its leaders are not lost in pessimism.

The Security Council, meeting concurrently with the Assembly, still has the Berlin crisis before it and has met more frequently on urgent matters than during any previous Assembly.

Spain-Many members want to

to debate the Isauc. The western

delegates regard this as a Russian

LIGHTS SHUT

OFF TO

END DEBATE

Athens. Nov. 21.—Officials

plunged the Greek Chamber of

Deputies into darkness in the

fused to leave after challenging

a vote of confidence in the new

This ended an all-night wordy

They refused to disperse and

"ABOVE PARTY" CABINET

Efforts are going on under the | Jews. Now it is attempting to end prodding of the "six neutrals" in the the war in the Holy Land. Security Council to reach a com- The Security Council has quieted promise formula that might break Jewish and Arab guns but has not the Berlin dendlock. Their first established a stable peace. It effort was vetoed by Russia on Octo- wants the Jews and Arabs to replace

er 25. the shaken truce with an armistice, which may eventually lead to a The Associated Press, Assembly permanent settlement. President, Dr Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External pos.pone the question what to do Affairs, predicted the Berlin dead-about Franco Spain. The Soviet lock would be broken and other big bloc, acting through Poland, wants issues solved.

STORMY PROGRESS

Dr Evatt and others see the social propaganda move. Spain is barred betterment efforts as the biggest from UN membership now.—Assoconcrete achievement of this session, clated Press. In this field progress has been stormy but real. Examples include the world bill of rights nearing approval in the 58-nation social committee and the convention denocide-inass extermination of racial or other groups. The assembly made a small step forward in the Greek-Balkan case, .. At Dr Evatt's suggestion, it got the envoys of Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to sit down with him and Secretary General Trygve Lie to talk on whether they can

make peace. This effort was linked with assembly action—opposed by the So- early hours today to disperse viet bloc-condemning Greece's Opposition members who renorthern neighbours for alding

Greek guerillas. OTHER ISSUES

Here is the picture on the other | Liberal-Populist Cabinet. major issues before the Assembly; Atomic-The Western Powers and battle in which the new Cabinet Russia, deadlocked for two and one under M. Themistocles Sophoulis half years on atomic control, got emerged with a majority of only part of what each wanted at this one vote. assembly. The West won a vote in | The figures were 168 for the the Assembly approving its plan for Government, and 167 for the Opcontrolling atomic energy. Russia position parties. After the result won its insistent demand that the was proclaimed, the Chamber, at UN Atomic Energy Commission con- the request of M. Sophoulis, de-

cided to adjourn until February 1, · Disarmament—the western na- 1949, and the Government and offitions held their lines tight against cials then withdrew, but some of Russia's No. 1 campaign of the 1948 the Opposition insisted that the assembly. The Russians called for Government should have an aba one-third reduction of the armed solute majority of the 335 votes forces of the five great powers with- cast and that they were short of in a year and an immediate ban this by half a vote. on atomic weapons. The West replied they could not agree to any Chamber officials finally had to orarms plan unless sufficient controls rier the switching off of the lights. were established and unless the following this, M. George Papaninternational atmosphere became dream, former Greek Premier and us is attacked in the future, all

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet deputy foreign-minister, fired many charges against the West. But the Assembly on Friday night voted down the Russian plan, 39 to 6. Only the Soviet bloc supported it.

PALESTINE The Assembly approved, 43 to 6, the majority plan for the UN Commission for Convention Armamants to continue work next year. Palestine—The United Nations voted a year ogo to partition Palestine between the Arabs and the

#### Crosses Zone To Visit Husband

Hamburg, Nov. 21.-Mrs Wilkins, wife of Flight Lieutenant. J. corded that M. Pandelis Rozakis, a Istumbling blocks on the road. Here E. Wilkins, the sole survivor of the British airlift Dakota crash in the Soviet Zone last Wednesday, crossed the Soviet border tonight visit her husband in Schoeneberg hospital. It was expected that she would spend the night at the bednide of her husband.

Reaching Hamburg by air from Britain this afternoon, Mrs Wilkins was driven to the Soviet Zone border in a car with a Royal Air Force driver as an escort. At the frontier, they were met by a Soviet officer who took the British officer's circles tonight that M. Demetries

The Soviet authorities waived all travel formalities.-Reuler.



Striking miners carry a wounded co-worker from scene of riot at Combefort mine, near St Etienne, France, in which at least two miners were killed and scores injured. Troops guarding mine were forced to fire at strikers during demonstration.-AP Picture.

## Big Decision Faces US Congressmen

#### WILL THEY PLEDGE MILITARY AID FOR FRIENDLY NATIONS?

Washington, Nov. 21.—Early in the new United States Congressional session beginning next January, legislators will be asked to decide whether the United States should go to war for a friend the instant that friend is attacked.

The debate promises to be historic. Never before has this nation been willing to say to another nation "your

safety is mine."

But now, faced with the march of Communism through middle Europe and East Asia, top American leaders in both political parties, in the State Department and in the National Defence Agency, have decided to ask Congress to pledge aid to five European nations.

and Canadians to say "when any of them electrical equipment. a Social Democret leader, today us will gang up immediately." tisked to seek King Paul tomorrow Months ago both Washington and to request the enncellation of this Otinwa began to explore the idea. morning's-vote-of-confidence-in-tho -American-and-Canadian-military new Sophoulis Cabinet, it was men, are sitting in on sessions of

the five European nations. **EXPERTS UNCERTAIN** 

His objection is on constitutional Washington experts are uncertain grounds, it was stated. He will tell now about the exact shape any new the King that the combined Op- American move should take on the position is ready to form a Cabinet law books. Republican Senator "Above party" under a Prime Minis- Arthur H. Vandenberg has already ter to be appointed by the King. | said the pledge should be made in M. Papandreou was one of the a treaty, which the U.S. Senale

leaders who decided 10 days ago to would have to ratify. State Department men think there withdraw support from the Government, a move which led to the should also be an "enabling law" resignation of the former Cabinet giving the government the "go under the 88-year-old M. Sophoulis, ahead" and an appropriation bill Although the figures on the vote voting money to cover the cost of of confidence were given as 168 to supplies to the five western Euro-167, the minutes of the session re- pean armies. There are many

Liberal Deputy for Chios, who are some: 1-The top American military travelled from Paris to increase M. Sophoulis' majority, fell asleep man on the negotiations says that workers back to their jobs pending while the debate was on and arrived for the U.S. to land air forces in negotiations. too late to record his vote, but he Europe the day any of them is. The employees are demanding a woke up before the result was an attacked, would take previous 100 percent increase in their basic nounced and got to the Chamber of imports, great gasoline and parts wages. Deputies in time, to ask that his dumps and trained repair crews. vote in favour be inscribed in the The Government therefore claim- other's ripports. They are also in basic salaries and threatens to is a precedent for a Government surpluses, such as guns, builets, they didn't get it soon.

with a majority of one vote. It shoes and the like. LESSON FOR PEOPLE 2-Americans now think any armaments plants in the five nations should be left to turn out materials

The five are Britain, France, the | for the alliance's armies, and not Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem- converted to peace time production. bourg-the "Western Union." Those The Americans want Europeans to nations have already pledged a make all the military supplies they "one for all military protection of can for themselves—as for example the British making planes, the The Europeans want Americans Ecigians small arms and several of

> tor spoke a further warning: people.-Associated Press.

### S'hai Theatres Reopen

Shanghai, Nov. 22.-Motion picture theatres reopened after a four-day strike of theatre workers.

Mayor K. C. Wu ordered the

Meanwhile 300 doctors, nurses and He says the Europeans are now officials in the Lester Chinese Hosworking out means for using each pital demanded a 35 percent increase ed a majority of two votes. There aguring out how to share military give free injections and medicine if

The management promised vourable consideration." Several thousand workers in eight flour mills demanded the right to buy wheat and flour at November 10 prices without surrendering their wage scale of November which is eight times higher.

They claimed the price of flour had jumped 17 times. Striking teachers totalling 1,300 from 31 middle schools promised to resume teaching today.

Customs workers are demanding larger rice allowances.-Associated

Washington, Nov. 21.—The United States Army claimed today to have He said the Republic hoped that sent an unpiloted balloon to a rowho are in London to present the tion of religious and sectional wrong in the eyes of the world. This it passed out of sight, to 47 is a thing which no one wishes to kilometres, where it burst; the path of the balloon was traced by de-

Newfoundland Bar Association, and Government controlled station. This turning home.

Major Frederick. Marshall, a decision was backed up by the Before they go they will lay a Army's devices—128 kilometres had The insurgents, had disrupted British Secretary of State for Com- wreath on the Conotaph in Whitchall been recorded in experiments based communications, with the Ro-

Washington, Nov. 21.—Wearing a deep tan and a confident smile, President Truman returned today from two weeks' vacation in Florida and prepared to take up the heavy load of national and world

should be consummated.

6. Cabinet changes. The Presi-

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Heavy Problems

Flying toward Washington from the opposite direction was the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, who is scheduled to meet Mr Truman tomorrow (Monday) for a top-level review of the world diplomatic situation.

Mr Marshall left Shannon, such an alliance he will ask Con-Ireland, after a delay due to bad gress, if any, and how soon the pact

problems.

The Defence Secretary, Mr James Forrestal, who flew to Key West dent so far has held his own counsel last week for a brief talk with on this subject .- United Press. President Truman, was among those at the airport to greet the President today. Mr Forrestal said he also expected to confer with the chief executive on Monday.

Mr Truman was jauntily sporting a cane when he stepped out of his plane, Smiling, joking and shaking hands with welcomers, he appeared in high spirits and excellent health. His only remark to reporters was that he had to hurry to the White House to "unpack and pack again." This was a reference to the first purely personal problem awaiting Mr Truman, whose household is moving out of the White House and into Blair House across the street, where they will live for nearly a year while the historic executive mansion undergoes extensive repairs.

#### MAJOR PROBLEMS

President Truman will also see the ECA roving ambassador, Mr W. Averell Harriman, Major problems facing the chief executive are:

1. What form of control shall be placed on the vast industrial potential of Germany's Ruhr areas That a Presidential decision on this question may be necessary was seen as possible in view of mounting French opposition to any plan for returning the Ruhr to German control. United States diplomats are understood to be supporting a plan for limited Ruhr control, com-Torising international allocation of the area's industrial output. The French opine, that further controls are necessary to guarantee European security against a possible rebirth of the German war machine.

. Five-power representatives are meeting in London to work out an agreement, but many informed sources think the decision ultimately must be made at the highest government levels.

#### AID FOR CHINA

2. Whether the United States 3.—The top U.S. military negotia- | should extend "all out" aid to China In the latter's battle with the Com-Washington's top planners will munists. Some administrators were have to convince the American believed reluctant to place a huge people that it is better to get ready American investment in China, on ahead of time to fight beside friends the grounds that the Communista than to wait for the bombs to fall are too near victory to make it on all separately. He says all the worthwhile. There is also suspicion European governments will have to in some quarters that the Chiang sell the same lesson to their own Government is corrupt and inefficient. However, there was strong sentiment in Congress circles for speeding arms to China as quickly as possible. Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, special consultant to the Senate Appropriations Committee, holds this view. He said in a report made public yesterday that the United States must send vast sums and huge arsenals, guns and planes to China at once or write off the entire Far East to Communism.

> 3. How much money should be asked of Congress for military purposes during 1949 and how it should be distributed. Chinese needs must be considered here as well as the needs of internal, United States de-

4. How much money should be appropriated for the second year of ECA. Mr Paul Hoffman, ECA Administrator, has indicated he will ask for about US\$1,250,000,000 as a deficiency appropriation when Congress convenes in January.

5. The Atlantic defence pact. President Truman must decide what type of American participation in

#### BIG CHANGE IN **DUTCH POLICY**

Batavia, Nov. 21.—An Indonesian Republican commentator, broad-casting from Jogjakarta, the Republican empital, said today that pressure from the United States had caused a radical change in the Dutch policy towards the Indonesian Re-

America's desire for a speedy settlement had become urgent following the Communist successes in China, the commentator claimed. contact between the Dutch and the

The Republican news agency, Antara, said that 12 Indonesian Communist robels were captured in former Republican Socialist Premier,

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#### BIRTH

OWENS.-To Allison, wife of Reginald W. Owens, at Queen Mary Hospital, on November 20, 1948, a son, both

#### DEATH

WONG-The death occurred this morning at his residence at Aberdeen of Dr Peter Quincey Wong, age 66 years, Burial at Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, Cortege will leave Hongkong Funeral Home on November 23rd. passing The Monument at 4.30 p.m.

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#### Protest Petition Against Newfoundland London, Nov. 21. - Major Union With Canada

was recalled in Parliamentary

Sounaris, founder of the Populist

Party, had a one-vote majority, but

remained in power.-Reuter.

Peter Cashin, a former Newfoundland Finance Minister, said here this week that a petition tion signed by over 50,000 New- for union with Canada be made "under normal conditions" and he foundlanders-35 per cent of "other than by representatives of a claimed that "hundreds-perhaps the electorate-would be presented to the bar of the House Mr Cashin, in an interview with minds. of Commons next week as a pro- Reuter, described as "rigged-up" the He said that the Newfoundlanders test against the pending union recent referendum by which a he represented had no quarrel "with

oldest colony, with Canada. petition which is being sponsored differences", he asserted.
by Sir Alan Herbert, the British "The signatures on our petition" Parliament.

people of Newfoundland."

of Newfoundland, Britain's voted for union with Canada. "If the rights of Newfoundlands." Major Cashin is one of the by unstrupulous appeals to passion Empire—are not recognised, Great eight kilometres higher than ever Netherlands Cabinet delegation ar-Major Cashin is one of the and prejudice, by shameless exploita- Britain will be doing herself a great before. From 13 kilometres, where

"The signatures on our petition see happen", he added. difficulties in view of the fact that be presented is not yet certain and instruments then floated down by forces had split 800 rebels by the The other two are. Mr John the commission of the Government the delegation of three have con- parachute. Higgins, KC, President of the refused to give us radio time on the sequently made no plans for re- This record falls short of the Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, "Premier" of The petition asked that immediate monwealth Relations, Mr Philip Noel in remembrance of Newtoundland's on the German "V" rockets publican oil centre of Tjepu, the provision be made for the restore- Baker". war dead.—Reuter.

to Newfoundland of self | Mr Cashin thought there would government and that no negotiations have been many more signatures Press. duly elected government of the thousands-" who voted for coniederation had now changed their

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